

EVERY MORNING
IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times**

JARDINE URGES
RATE CHANGESOverhauling of Farm Rail
Charges AdvisedRevision in Land Taxes
RecommendedSecretary Tells of Work in
Annual Report

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—An overhauling of agricultural freight rates, revision of farm taxes, government encouragement to co-operative farm organizations and proper utilization of the public domain for agricultural purposes were the outstanding recommendations made today by Secretary Jardine of the Agricultural Department in his annual report.

The Secretary said that while there has been a general improvement during the past year, farm conditions are not yet satisfactory. Declaring for a general overhauling of all freight rates, he proposed that revision should take into account the market value of farm products as reflected over a reasonable period of years, and "likewise the influence of freight rates on the economic development of different regions and of the country as a whole."

"In relation to prewar conditions," said the report, "the prices of farm products are not yet on a par with freight rates. The level of farm commodity prices in September was 144 per cent of the prewar average, whereas freight rates on agricultural commodities were 154 per cent of the prewar average. Moreover, the prices of agricultural products fluctuate greatly from year to year, whereas freight rates are stable and are not frequently changed."

BASING FARM RATES

It was added that farm freight rates should be based on a continuing set of general conditions, not on those of any given year, "unless freight rates can be made more flexible, being raised when prices are high and lowered when they decline, within reasonable limits."

Pointing to the greatly increased taxes per acre the farmer is required to pay now over the amount several years ago, the Secretary expressed a view that it would be impossible to restore the tax rates of ten years ago, but declared that unless a more equitable distribution of the tax burden can be brought about, "the agricultural industry may expect recurring periods when taxes will consume an undue proportion of farm income."

"Farm taxes," the report said, "are chiefly general property taxes levied by the States and the local units on the basis of capital value, and they bear little or no relation to current farm earnings."

"One of the most important factors which contribute to the excessive taxation of agriculture is the tendency of many States to improve the public schools and public roads largely at the expense of the local districts."

Natural development of co-operative organizations, the report asserted, makes it seem obvious that governmental supervision and control are not needed. Excessive regulation, it said, will smother the movement.

DEPARTMENT CO-OPERATING
"What the department is already doing," the report stated, "indicates the nature of the service it can give to co-operation. It is studying marketing problems, examining the causes of success and failure in co-operation, advising farmers, aiding them in extending their markets, giving market service and in general is helping producers correlate their production plans."

"What the government can do further to assist the co-operative movement depends upon the funds available for such work and the demands of the co-operative associations. The department stands ready to extend its services to the full extent of its present facilities, and to recommend such enlargements of its research work and services as shall appear advisable after consultation with co-operative organizations and a careful study of their needs."

The Secretary criticized the policy of "permitting the public domain to be sporadically occupied by homesteaders in holdings of uniform size with little reference to the capacity of such holdings to maintain a family except as determined by the inexperienced settler."

"Furthermore, allowing the unappropriated and unreserved lands of the public domain to be used as grazing commons," the report continued, "has greatly increased the instability of the live-stock industry of the West. Denuded range lands can be restored under a system of regulated grazing. However, it is impossible to employ such methods of utilization on the 180,000,000 acres of unallotted and unreserved public domain under our existing land policy."

COTTON CROP REPORT

Defending the cotton crop reporting system, recently under attack, the Secretary suggested a reduction in the frequency of the reports, now issued twice a month from July to December. Criticisms

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Mr. America, Jr., and Miss America, Jr., have been selected. They are George Cuskaden, 14 years of age, St. Paul, Minn., and Alice Burkhardt, 15, of Audubon county, Iowa. They were selected today from an entry of 600,000 farm boys and girls throughout the United States and Canada. Alice's score was 95.7 and George's was 97.7. Miss

of these reports, he said, are largely due to a misunderstanding of the nature of the early forecasts, which are often taken to be estimates of final earnings, instead of "merely interpretative indications."

"To avoid misunderstanding with respect to these early forecasts," the report said, "it has been suggested that the cotton forecasts during July and August be omitted, the department simply reporting the decrease in cultivation and the condition and progress of the crop during these months, and that, beginning in September, forecasts be made which, instead of being stated as a single figure as at present, be stated as a range forecast which would indicate the probable upper and lower limits within which the final earnings would likely fall. It is believed that if these suggestions were carried out, some of the present criticism might be avoided without diminishing in any way the value of the official cotton reports."

DISCUSSES RUBBER

Efforts of the Agricultural Department to overcome the rubber shortage by introduction of rubber growing in this country were discussed in the report, which said that the department is now experimenting with various kinds of rubber trees.

In its study of the boll weevil problem, the department learned that the cotton plant throws off certain odors which attract the pest, and one of these odors, having been identified for the boll weevil, has been isolated so that the department hopes to be able to develop a synthetic odor which will attract the pest to attract them away from the cotton plant.

In a general review of the past year's farm condition, the report observed that the heavy net movement of the rural population away from farms has been checked, and that noteworthy progress has been made among farmers in the liquidation of their indebtedness. Agriculture production for the year as a whole was well balanced, and measured in terms of income, the general economic position of agriculture promises to be at least equal to, if not slightly better than that of last year.

Gross income from grains amounted to \$1,900,000,000, compared with \$1,400,000,000 in the crop year of 1923-1924. Gross income from meat animals amounted to approximately \$2,800,000,000, compared with \$2,200,000,000 in 1923-1924. Farm production generally last year increased, in revenue, 7 per cent over the previous year, from \$11,300,000,000 to \$12,100,000,000. These incomes being well above those earned during the period of depression, but below the earnings of normal years.

Farmers are receiving better prices for their products, the report said, than at any time in the last five years.

Merchant Fleet
Vice-President
Gives Up Office

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Reorganization of the Fleet Corporation's executive personnel became complete today with the resignation of Asa F. Davison as vice-president in charge of operations. He came to the corporation in February from the United Fruit Company and was the last vice-president remaining in office, who followed under Leigh C. Palmer, before his removal from the presidency, October 6, last, by the Shipping Board.

Mr. Davison resigned to return to private business. His action followed closely upon the resignation of Joseph E. Shedy as vice-president in charge of European affairs at London. Mr. Shedy's retirement was the outgrowth of difficulties between him and Elmer E. Crowley, the new president of the corporation, who was supported in the matter by the board.

NAVY RESTS IN
MITCHELL CASEArmy to Present Rebuttal
TomorrowScore of High Officers on
Hand to TestifyStanding of Witnesses Shows
Weight of Issues

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Prosecution counsel in the army court-martial trial of Col. Mitchell rested the navy's rebuttal to the air officers' charges of incompetence last today and the court recessed until tomorrow. At that time it will take up the army phase of the trial.

On hand and waiting to be called to offer evidence defending the War Department and Army from Col. Mitchell's attacks are some twenty or more high ranking officers, more than half of whom are generals. An unofficial list of these, made available tonight, named thirteen general officers. They were: Maj.-Gen. Hanson E. Ely, head of the Army War College; Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Air Service; Dennis E. Nolan, deputy chief of staff; M. W. Ireland, Surgeon-General; Charles P. Summerall, Second Corps Area Commander, New York; Robert C. Allen, chief of infantry; Robert C. Davis, the Adjutant-General; George C. Rickards, former chief of the Military Bureau; Malin Craig, chief of cavalry; Frank W. Coe, chief of coast artillery, and Charles C. Williams, chief of ordnance. Brig.-Gen. James Fochet, assistant chief of the air service, and Hugh Drum, assistant chief of staff, were included, as were also about ten other officers whose experiences from time to time have spread over air service control and operations specifically mentioned in the Mitchell trial.

The selection of these high ranking witnesses to testify against Col. Mitchell is regarded as an evidence of the weight the department attaches to the controversial issues involved in the trial and its determination to crush to the best of its ability his charges of incompetence, criminal neglect and almost treasonable conduct of the national defense that led to the conviction of the court under the Ninety-sixth Article of War.

Only four witnesses were called today to wind up the Navy testimony, which is to be supplemented with some documentary evidence later. They were Lieutenant-Commander Frost, Charles P. Burgess, Lieutenant-Commander Mitchell and Capt. W. H. Standley.

Commander Frost testified as a naval strategist expert, advising the court that the United States need fear no air invasion from the direction of Alaska, the Bering Strait, the Aleutian Islands or Alaska, at least until the enemy power attained a naval strength in the Pacific of three to one against this country.

Mr. Burgess, aeronautical engineer of the Navy Department, said the dirigible Shenandoah's automatic gas valves had been reduced from eighteen to eight against his recommendations. He also expressed the opinion that the British dirigible R. 101 had encountered disaster because it was improperly ventilated.

Commander Mitchell produced the Roosevelt-Fitch correspondence relating to the Army-Navy arrangement to alternate in using racing airplanes in the Pulitzer races. He declared there has never been any arrangement by which one service would take the "races" and the other the next year.

Capt. Standley described the organization in procedure of the joint Army-Navy aeronautical board, showing that in so far as it determined aviation policies air officers of the Army and Navy predominated, four of the six board members being either qualified air pilots or observers.

Calles Ponders
Irrigation for
Conchos Valley

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Dec. 7.—

On the occasion of his recent visit to the State of Chihuahua, special interest was manifested by President Calles in the reclamation of the rich lands of the valley of the Conchos River. Engineers submitted figures to him which show that between the point where the Conchos empties into the Rio Grande and the site of the present great dam at Boquilla there are more than 5,000,000 acres capable of irrigation.

The projects would involve the construction of perhaps two large water storage dams and the building of extensive canal systems. President Calles promised immediate government aid to the amount of \$2,000,000 for the first of the proposed dams. Already the water is taken directly from the river by pumping plants at a number of places and several thousand acres are under irrigation. Much of this land is devoted to growing cotton.

Power Lease
Protest Before
Arizona Board

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Dec. 7.—The Arizona Corporation Commission has heard and is considering a protest by 440 citizens of the town of Miami against a lease made by the town's City Council for the property of the Miami City Power and Water Company, a public utilities corporation, for years controlled by the C. S. Vanduyke interests, which laid out the town.

There was a hearing on the general question last August in Miami. The recent hearing mainly was devoted to the legal phases of the lease which, it was asserted, had been voted for by only two councilmen, two remaining silent and one being absent. Approval of the transaction had been given by the Corporation Commission at a hearing by the town council, which had no share and of which, it is stated, they had had no notice.

The town council was represented at the hearing by Lester of Los Angeles, attorney for a Los Angeles bank which had purchased the securities of the utilities company.

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BY WALTER ECKERT (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Jack Benefield, delegated by the Pacific Coast Union, is in the East- versus-West game at the University of California today, today announced that the Western Conference champions for the season.

The Oregon representative arrived this evening from Eugene, Ore., where he had a long conference with Wallace Wade, Champion of the Pacific Coast, and other representatives of the conference.

Benefield submitted his proposition that the Oregon and Alabama schools accept the challenge of the Western Conference champions for the season.

Benefield stated further that Oregon, champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, has not asked to meet Alabama. In the matter of the challenge, the faculty committee of the University of California, a wire of the professors will be taken to the matter of the challenge.

Benefield is not in a position to determine the team which the Coast conference will select to meet him. He said that Washington will undoubtedly be invited, as it is the champion.

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HUSKIES RECONSIDER AS ALABAMA ACCEPTS BID

WIXIE CHAMPIONS AGREE TO PLAY AT PASADENA

Caloosa Eleven to Leave for Big Contest in About Two Weeks; Coast Choice Unnamed

BY WALTER DOKERMAN, (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Jack Bensel of the University of Chicago, delegate by the Pacific Coast Conference to select an opponent to meet one of the strong Coast teams in the East-versus-West game at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day, today announced that the University of Alabama, conference champions for the last two years, has accepted the invitation.

The Chicago representative, who is coming from Birmingham, Ala., where he will confer with Walter Wade, champion of the conference, and other representatives of the conference, is expected to return to Chicago in about two weeks. He will then make a final decision on the opponent to be selected for the game at Pasadena.

Washington to Take Action in Next 24 Hours

The University of Washington football team is likely to be seen in action against Alabama at Pasadena New Year's Day after all, according to advice last night from Les Henry, chairman of the Tournament of Roses football committee. Henry, who is in Pasadena, said that the board of directors of the tournament, which is holding its annual meeting in Pasadena today, had decided to accept the bid of the University of Washington to play the game, and that the game would be held at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

It is expected that Washington's final decision will be made within the next twenty-four hours. With the Huskies accepting the bid, the game at Pasadena is now a certainty. The game is expected to be one of the highlights of the New Year's season.

TROJAN GRIDDEERS GO EAST FOR GAME NEXT FALL

HIGHER EDUCATION PAYS RED GRANGE HANDSOMELY

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)



RED GRANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Red Grange trod a golden path in his spectacular week end visit to New York. The former hero of college gridiron, now starring as a professional football player with the Chicago Bears, left today for Washington to fulfill a playing contract there tomorrow, after realizing close to \$400,000 here with him in twenty-four hours on his fame and name.

The climax of Grange's financial operations, now as sensational as his performance on the football field, was the signing of a motion-picture contract today under which he was handed a check for \$300,000, representing a flat guarantee for his first appearance on the screen.

In addition Grange was paid \$25,000 for participating in the 19-to-7 victory scored by his Bears over the New York Giants yesterday at the Polo Grounds before a record crowd of 75,000 and received \$40,000 more from metropolitan business concerns obtaining his endorsement for sweaters, dolls, caps, shoes, tobacco and other articles.

Grange gained about 150 yards against the Giants so that his share of the gate receipts represented \$240 for each yard he advanced. That

BASEBALL MAGNATES IN CONFAB

National League Meets Today With American in Session Tomorrow

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Armed with persuasive adjectives, good intentions and bulging pocketbooks, magnates and managers were lined up here tonight for the annual bazaar in baseball tomorrow at the annual meeting of the National League.

The American League will go into session Wednesday with a joint session for both leagues set for Thursday.

It appears generally established that both leagues will approve an earlier closing of the season, but not a shortening of the 154 games schedule.

Several magnates have suggestions for improving world series contests, including Clark Griffith of Washington who brings with him a proposal to make all future world series ties free games, with rain checks to be issued for the game on the succeeding day.

Both New York clubs are in the market for players. Manager McGraw of the Giants has made no attempt to disguise the fact that he needs a catcher.

Contrasted with Miller Huggins of the Yankees, who has announced he is ready to part with most of his veteran stars in order to build up a new machine, William Veck of the Chicago Cubs brings a "million-dollar checkbook" with an outlook considered here as rather dim.

Hunter and Wilson Leave
Trojan Officials to Go North Tonight for Conference
Bill Hunter, director of intercollegiate athletics at U.S.C., and Gwynn Wilson, same institution, leave tonight for Seattle, where on Friday and Saturday they will attend the Pacific Coast Conference meeting. The most important business facing the body is the ratification of football schedules for 1926.

A Pair of St. Mary's Stars



Helped Upset U.S.C.'s Apple Cart Last Year
Here are two of Slip Madigan's prize athletes who will appear in wind-up of the collegiate football season at the Coliseum next Saturday. The gent kicking is Joe Rooney, a halfback, and his mate is "Red" Strader, the demon fullback.

KAER SECOND IN INDIVIDUAL SCORING OF UNITED STATES

BY M. R. RICE

When Coach Howard Jones' should place Kaer in the lead, Drury is in fourth place—fifteen points scored having amassed a total of 461 points. The Trojans now holding third and fourth places, respectively, Elliott of U.S.C. ranks sixth with just six points to go to equal Drury's present record of 87, and fifth position.



Maxon Kaer

The University of Washington leads all conferences in total points scored having amassed a total of 461 points. The Trojans have scored 443—only nineteen points between them and the glorified atmosphere surrounding the highest-scoring team in the United States.

By scoring twenty-eight points against Oregon Saturday, U.S.C. ranks third nationally in average points scored per game. With the well-known opposition St. Mary's, Kaer has shown the local team cannot hope to advance beyond this ranking. Neither can U.S.C. fall below, as this college would not

GOODRICH OFF FISTIC THRONE

Champ is Deposed in Fierce Fifteen-Round Battle
Veteran Achieves Goal Set Fourteen Years Ago

Decision Awarded Challenger in Buffalo Pavilion

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

BUFFALO (N. Y.), Dec. 7.—Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, tonight won the lightweight championship of the world from Jimmy Goodrich, also of Buffalo.

In a stirring fifteen-round bout replete with action every second, the veteran challenger outscored the champion and achieved the goal he set himself to win more than fourteen years ago.

FORCES FIGHTING
The challenger forced the fighting in the first round, scoring several hard lefts to the champion's head and shaking him with left hooks, but the champion's defense stiffened in the second. Goodrich's face was reddened by Kansas' hooks, but he fought more skillfully.

In the third round both took punishment in infighting. Kansas hammered home two hard left hooks in succession. Kansas missed a haymaking left hook to end the round.

They fought more cautiously in the fourth round. Kansas was warned for backhanding the champion. He continued to play for Jimmy's face, landing his left almost at will.

In the fifth Goodrich caught Kansas with rights and lefts, but Kansas was not bothered and sailed into him viciously.

Hard left swings and crosses

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BIG TEN TEAM TO BE PLAYED

Chicago, Illinois or Northwestern on List
Home and Home Pact Signed With Notre Dame

U.S.C. First of California Grid Clubs to Go East

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

The University of Southern California football team will go east next fall to meet a Big Ten eleven, according to information received from reliable sources last night. The name of the Trojan's opponent will be disclosed following the meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference in Seattle Friday and Saturday.

Following upon the announcement of Notre Dame's coming west next fall to meet U.S.C. in the Coliseum December 4, last night's information indicates a great season for the Trojans in 1926. The agreement with Notre Dame is a home and home pact, sending U.S.C. east in 1927 to oppose Knute Rockne's eleven.

U.S.C.'s trip east next year will be made during the regular season and will not be a post-season game. Although no definite information on this point is available it is thought that the Trojan's opponent will be either Chicago, Illinois or Northwestern.

According to past records no California grid team has ever gone east for a game, either during the regular season or for a post-season clash.

RING FANS PAY \$2,320,077.31 TO WITNESS CALIFORNIA BOUTS

Despite the fact that November was California's big gridiron month, 146,028 boxing enthusiasts turned out and paid \$224,219.50 during the thirty days to witness ninety-three fights, according to a statement issued by Walter A. Yarwood, secretary of the State Athletic Association, yesterday.

As a convincing proof of the popularity of boxing under State regulation, Yarwood said that 1,478,044 fight fans have paid \$2,320,077.31 to attend 1977 bouts in the State since the commission assumed control last January.

SAINTS GET READY FOR U.S.C. SQUAD

Coach "Slip" Madigan Prepares Athletes for Final Contest

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

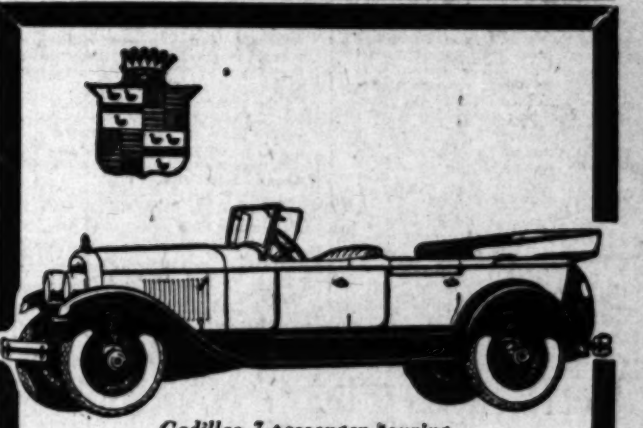
OAKLAND, Dec. 7.—St. Mary's varsity settled into a steady practice stride today preparatory to winding up its 1925 football season with a game against the University of Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday.

Old plays were brought out for polishing while new ones received extra attention but no scrimmage enlivened the practice. Coach Ed Madigan said today it was possible he would have the squad scrimmage on Wednesday but not before.

Injuries which have made serious inroads in the ranks of the Saints this season, continued to take further toll last Saturday in the game against Fresno State Teachers College.

In that engagement St. Mary's 61-to-14 victory was cut because it put two more players on the hospital list. Alfred Collins, right end, suffered a broken rib, while "Red" Watson, star guard, went out of the game with an injury which at first was thought to be a fractured ankle. An examination today, however, disclosed that Watson had received a hard knock but nothing more serious.

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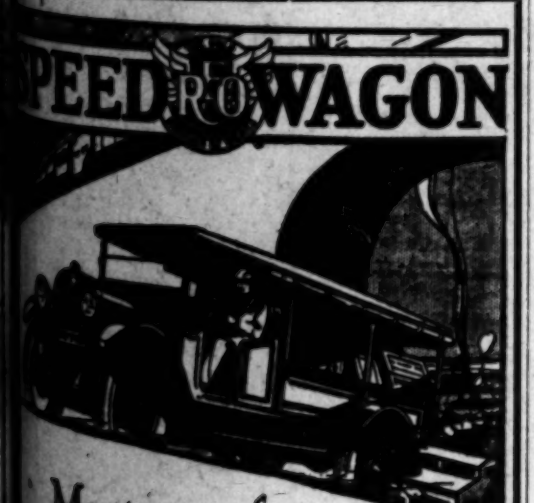
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THURSDAY MORNING.

Jimmy McLarnin and Bud Taylor Clash in Ten-Round Main Bout at Vernon Tonight

POPULAR PAIR SET FOR GONG

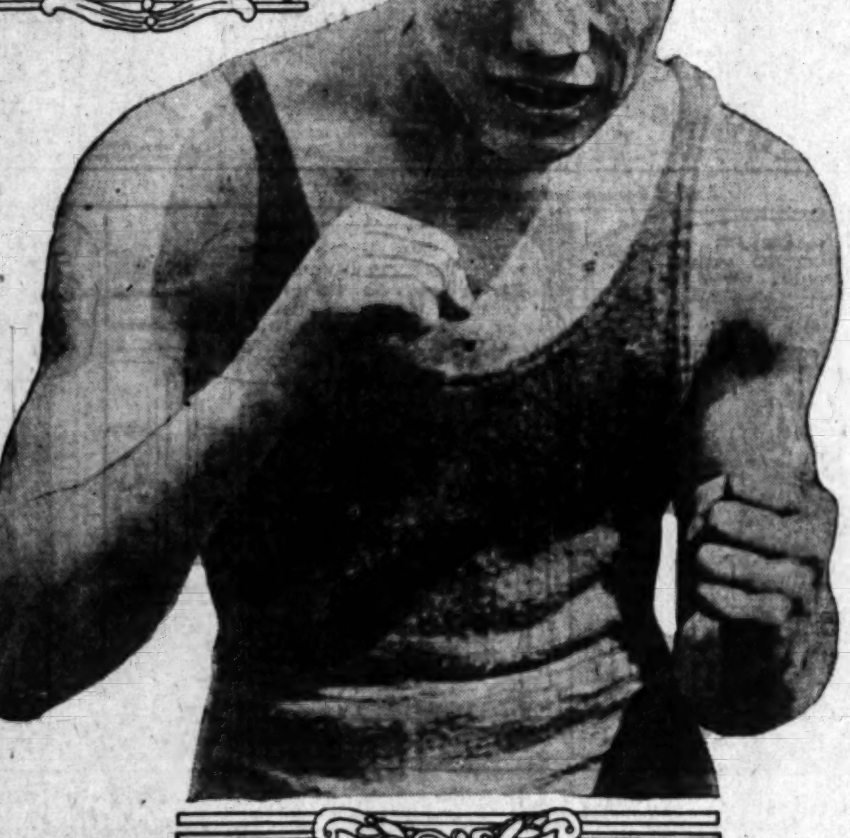
Jimmy's Weight Advantage May Give Him Edge

Taylor Won in Previous Go Between Scrappers

More Haste Terror Out to Repeat on McLarnin

HE WON ONCE

This is Bud Taylor who defeated Jimmy McLarnin at Vernon in a recent ten-round bout. They are rematched for the main event of ten rounds at Doyle's arena tonight.



ROUNDING THIRD

by Hugh A. Jennings

TYRUS, HANS AND LARRY Chapter 9

In considering batsmen, right and left-handed, of all periods of baseball, you must put Tyrus Raymond Cobb at the head of the list. Sufficient proof of his superiority can be found in the record. No other batter in history has been able to hit like Cobb ever since a prolonged period. I would place a right-handed batsman, Hans Wagner, and third in the list I would place still another right-hander, Napoleon Lajoie.

MANY DISAGREES Many will disagree with me. They will claim that Rogers Hornsby is a better batsman than Cobb, or at least a better batter than either of the right-handers that I have ranked second and third to Cobb. It may be that Hornsby is better, but one cannot judge at this period of Hornsby's career whether he is superior to Cobb, Wagner or Lajoie. To have permanent standing a man must be high over an extended period. Cobb carried on for twenty seasons at a dismal pace (at least, it was dismal to all opposition). Wagner and Lajoie continued even longer than Cobb. For the years that he has been in the majors Hornsby has a better record than any other man, but he has not been in the majors long enough to be placed above the other men I have mentioned. Ten years from now Hornsby may be recognized as the greatest batter of all time, but he cannot be given that position at the present time. He has several years to go.

Cobb had a natural advantage over Hornsby. Cobb batted left-handed, Hornsby right-handed. Cobb, for the same reason, had a natural advantage over Wagner and Lajoie, both right-handed batters. The man who bats right-handed has at least two more steps to first base than the one batting left-handed, and these two extra steps that the right-hander must take are going to beat him out of a great many hits that the left-handed batter will get on balls hit to the infield. How many plays do you see in a game, decided by half a step? A left-handed batter will beat the right-hander while a right-handed batter will lose them, and when a batter loses a play, he loses a hit, unless the play is scored as an error.

COBB GETS CROWN On the performances that are now baseball history the crown must go to Cobb. He was great because of a rare blending of gifts, natural and developed. He had the eye, the speed, the intelligence and the start. He had the genius of pace. No man ever broke faster from the plate; few ever broke as fast. But Willie Keeler, Harry Hay and Burr Shorten all broke fast. Bay, while not a good batter, broke from the plate as fast as Cobb. He had lightning quickness getting away and wonderful speed in moving to first. The infielder had to over-hurry to any grounder hit by Bay. But Cobb hit many more balls than Hay and he had the natural advantage of the left-hander over the right-hander. Every batter, no matter how good, has a weakness. It may be a trifle, but it is still there. I will prefer certain balls to others. Now, a pitcher may know the weakness of a batter, but knowing that weakness and being able to pitch to the exact spot that is weak are two entirely different

STECHER TO PUT TOGS IN MOTH BALLS

Wrestling King Will Take Much-Needed Rest After Bout With London

Joe Stecher, win or lose, next Monday night at the Olympic Auditorium, will put his wrestling clothes in mothballs for a couple of months and take a much-needed rest. The heavyweight mat champion is planning upon complete retirement after his contest with Jim London in spite of the many offers for his services that are being made by promoters in all parts of the country.

Tony Stecher, manager and brother of the champion, is authorized for the statement in a message to Lou Daro. He says that the champion right now is in better shape than at any time in his career but that he has worked hard for the last year and not only deserves but needs a rest. However, see in the statement from the manager of the champion, a feeling that Joe Stecher has about the champion right now is in better shape than at any time in his career but that he has worked hard for the last year and not only deserves but needs a rest.

Both Stecher and London will be in Los Angeles today. The champion will come from his Nebraska farm and will train at the Manhattan gymnasium. London will be in on another train from Chicago and will do his work in Long Beach. George Katsanaros, who meets Reginald Siki in Daro's semi-main event, will be here tomorrow from St. Louis. He will also train at the Manhattan.

DARREN AND GRIFFIN IN NORTHERN BATTLE

(BY A. F. MONT WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Frankie Darren, Salt Lake City welterweight, and Mason Griffin of San Jose, clash in a ten-round bout at National Hall here next Wednesday night. Johnny Gerarden, Hollywood, and Battling Manning, New Orleans, meet in a four-round bout. They are welterweights.

PREPARE FOR L.A.A.C.

(BY A. F. MONT WIRE) SPOKANE, Dec. 7.—Football practice was resumed this afternoon by the Gonzaga University team in preparation for a game with the Los Angeles Athletic Club at Los Angeles the 27th inst. Sanction for the game was given by the faculty and athletic board Saturday night. It was stated.

STUDENT MANAGERS ARE NAMED AT U.S.C.

Managers for the coming athletic activities have been appointed at U.S.C. Burke Long, head of the Trojan Knights, is to be varsity track manager, with William Citron acting in that capacity for the football squad. Dick Snider, has been named varsity basketball manager, with Dick Smith handling the affairs of the frosh. Baseball managers have not been named yet. Excursions for the trackmen include a trip to Boston for the I.C.A.A. meet, where the locals will defend their titles as national champions.

WOMEN'S EVENT AT BRENTWOOD

Brentwood women will play in a regular club two-class medal with handicap event today. Mrs. L. P. Ferguson, women's tourney chairman will award prizes in both sections of the female play. More than twenty women played in the last regular club event and with the field divided into two classes, club officials expect the entry list to double.

MORTON KAER RANKS SECOND

(Continued from First Page) change her ranking position if her stampering football squad did not gain a point in the St. Mary's-U.S.C. fracas Saturday.

One touchdown by Kaer and two by Drury, provided Drury converted after every touchdown, places Kaer leading the United States in individual points scored and Drury in fourth position assuming that Flounery's standing is 108. Three touchdowns, again assuming that all three will be converted, will also rank St. Mary's first in total points scored in the United States. Comparatively few colleges ever had an opportunity such as is presented to U.S.C. Saturday and they should put up the greatest fight of their lives to gain this position of national supremacy. Should these points be gained the ranking will force eastern critics to give U.S.C. All-American recognition in 1926.

HONORS TROJANS

In his ranking list of all the important football teams in the United States Crowley of Columbia rates U.C. higher than Army, Columbia, Harvard, Ohio State, Navy, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Penn State, Chicago and Northwestern. Howard Jones the equal of any football coach in the United States, has in one season overruled the well-known eastern prejudice toward the Far West. The past season brought to light seventeen-point-a-minute games in this classification. University of Washington has two, U.S.C. two and Stanford one giving the Pacific Coast conference a total of five out of seventeen points.

A tabulation of freak scores of all colleges should prove entertaining to the football fan. This shows the freaks both on offense and defense.

Table with 4 columns: College, Total Points, Games Played, Average Points Per Game. Rows include California, Washington, Stanford, etc.

ROCKY KANSAS WINS CROWN

(Continued from First Page) opened up cuts in both the champion's eyes.

BOXES CAUTIOUSLY

Jimmy missed frequently in the sixth and the rights he landed did not seem to hurt Kansas up any. Goodrich boxed carefully in the seventh round and scored a left to the head and two rights to the body. Rocky's left jab, however, kept the champion's right eye bleeding freely.

In the eighth Kansas shook the champion with a jab to the chest but took a stiff right in return. They fought viciously throughout the ninth round, Goodrich scoring hard body punches and a hook to the head.

The champion scored hard rights to the head in the tenth. He landed left and right swings and tried hard for a knockout. The veteran Kansas was apparently left to the body.

START OFF STRONG

Both started strongly in the twelfth and each scored vicious body blows. Goodrich shot a hard left to the body. They stood toe to toe and slugged, but were clinched at the bell. Kansas opened the thirteenth with hard blows to the head. Jimmy came back with hard rights to the body and head. He staggered Rocky with a right hook. The champion swung right and left to Kansas's body and punished the challenger repeatedly.

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OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

WHAT an awful wastout the Pacific Coast Conference has proved to be in connection with the Tournament of Roses football game. We have seen some exhibitions of meddling, money-grabbing and bungling in our day, but nothing that can quite equal the actions of this august intercollegiate body of the Pacific Slope. Pacific Coast colleges which received their first national recognition through the Tournament of Roses game, which have received thousands of dollars from it, have finally repaid the Tournament of Roses Association by bungling the game out of its hands and then practically killing it. Washington's last-minute refusal to play, coupled with the horrible mismanagement of the eastern end of things, will give the Pacific Coast Conference an unsavory odor that it will take a lot of disinfectants to diffuse.

The Tournament of Roses has, we hope, some kind of a clause in its contract which will allow it to cancel the agreement in which case the game should be put back on its old uncommercialized basis. The old-time glamour and color of the Rose Tournament restored and if other colleges don't want to play, the colleges of Southern California, led by U.S.C., should get together and agree to supply their best team to represent the West annually. That might mean that the Trojans would represent the West for the next three or four years, but what's wrong with that? The Trojans have shown their mettle in the past and doubtless can do so in the future. If the Coast doesn't think enough of this game to preserve it, we can make a Southern California proposition of it and make it better than ever.

Now that that's off our chest we rise to express approval of the Notre Dame game on the U.S.C. schedule. There's one Middle West team that is pretty certain not to be rotten and as a usual thing it's going to be far better than the average and that's Notre Dame. If the Trojans can line up about three or four good Coast Conference games and a couple of first-class intercollegiate battles the local gridiron fans would appreciate that kind of a schedule better than anything else they could get. The rest of the local colleges can be depended upon to provide enough other first-class games to give us a top-notch calendar for the season. More power to 'em.

The boys seem to be lining up some battles here and there that are sure to make money. We can't imagine anything that would cause a crowd that is a battle between Jimmy McLarnin and Bud Taylor, who meet tonight at Doyle's. We saw 'em only the first time some months ago and if this battle is anything like the other one it will be a bore. And there's nothing wrong with that encounter between Pete Sarmiento and Earl McArthur at the Olympic tomorrow night. McArthur has a heavyweight wallop which is liable to cause Mr. Sarmiento to think carefully.

Basketball will shortly be with us, and, judging by the popularity of that pastime during the past few seasons, it ought to be a big year. Basketball has been added to the list of sports which make money for the colleges, football, of course, being the big money maker. We are wondering if things will so arrange themselves that there will be a big rush of interest so that the Olympic Auditorium can try to make a stage for basketball games. Properly presented, there isn't any reason why a really big game wouldn't draw a house of several thousand spectators.

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FILIPINO MEETS M'ARTHUR

"Pinwheel" Pete Sarmiento Tackles Scrapper, Who Has Beaten Him Twice, at Olympic Tomorrow

Two fighters who fight. That's the best recommendation that can be given "Pinwheel" Pete Sarmiento and Earl McArthur who meet tomorrow night in one of the two feature ten-round bouts on the Olympic Auditorium's mitt program.

Sarmiento is the perpetual motion machine of boxing. He never stops to rest. That goes for the one-minute time out between rounds, too. Sarmiento's legs do a continual dance between rounds, up and down and down like a thoroughbred prancing before the barrier. Should "Pinwheel" Pete tell us why "Me no want to rest," the Filipino wonder ejaculates. "Me want to fight all time 'till through." Sarmiento's aggressiveness has won him one of the biggest followings of any boxer in the West. His matches with George Marks, Billy Bonillas and Bud Taylor all made him a "hit" with the audience.

NO SUCKERS What's more, they pick no suckers for the "Pinwheel." Marks, Bonillas, Taylor and now comes McArthur, a boy who has beaten Sarmiento two times in a row in the last half-year.

McARTHUR VS. SPAR The second ten-rounder features Frankie McCann, the former Hollywood idol, against Jack Spar, who is rapidly becoming a sensation at the Auditorium. Neil Clabby and Vic Alexander, colored heavyweights, box six rounds and young Sales meets Danny Edwards in four rounds in Matchmaker Joe Levy's preliminary card.

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4 CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

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Hobo: Will you give me a quarter, I can't find bread for my family?
Farmer-by: Neither can I. I have to work for it.



G. Gourley, Olive View, Cal.
"That's the first time I've ever been blind."
"You told me that last week."
"Oh, was that you?"
E. McClung, Box 149, Camarillo, Cal.

"Does my saxophone-practicing make you nervous?"
"Oh, did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it, but I am

getting so now I don't care what happens to you."
T. P. Scott, 423 West Fifty-fifth street, city.



"I want to buy some lard."
"Pard?"
"I didn't know you could get it in shades."
W. Andrew, 4148 Marathon street, city.

"I heard he called you a block-head?"
"No, he didn't put it that strong—he said 'put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker.'"
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A boy stood with one foot on the sidewalk and the other on the running board of a Ford. His playmate called: "Hey, Bobbie, have you lost your other skate?"
M. Ellis, 518 Third street, San Bernardino.

City Sights—The Public Telephone



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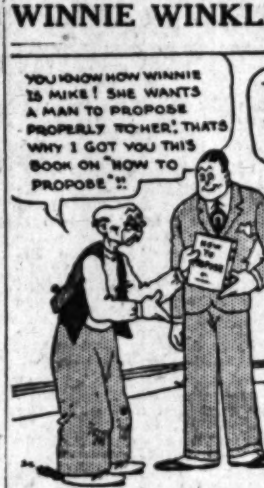
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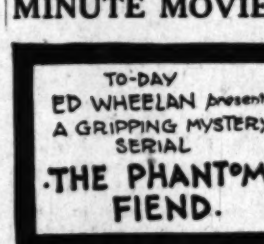


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By Bill Conselman and Charlie



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Who Ees Dees Guy?



PROPERTY RIGHT APPEAL ARGUED

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(By A. P. MORTIMER)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The question of property rights of married women in California was argued today in United States Supreme Court. Owing to the importance attached to the controversy in all states having community property laws, counsel were granted an extension of time in which to present their oral arguments and will continue tomorrow. The question arose before the court in an appeal by the government to enforce a ruling by the Federal Revenue Bureau regarding the estate of a California man, Joseph M. Robbins. Robbins' estate was valued at \$1,000,000. The estate consisted of community property which, he declared, belonged jointly to himself and his wife, Julia M. Robbins. The estate consisted of community property which, he declared, belonged jointly to himself and his wife, Julia M. Robbins. The estate consisted of community property which, he declared, belonged jointly to himself and his wife, Julia M. Robbins.

HUSBAND CONTROLS

Attorney-General Mitchell contended that recent decisions in the California courts held that the management of community property is within control of the husband to the extent that he can dispose of the income without the consent of his wife. If the husband is able to use the income as he sees fit, he should be required, Attorney-General contended, to pay Federal income tax upon it. Although decisions in the early years in California have held that community property was held in common, he declared that a contrary view has been taken in more recent decisions, and that the wife has vested interest in community property during the life of her husband. When L. M. Robbins opened ar-



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WAR-TIME CARD JUST RECEIVED

Postal Written in May, 1918,
Delivered at
Vancouver

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec.
7.—"Somewhere in France,
May 30, 1918.—I am well."

This was the message re-
ceived on a postcard by Levi
Mattatall, 1186 Hornby
street, from his brother
Alex. Where the postcard
has been for the past nine
and a half years is a mystery
to postal authorities. It sud-
denly appeared here and was
delivered after almost a de-
cade. Alex Mattatall, the
man who sent the card from
the front, is now in Van-
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Medallion Presented to Edison Company Engineer



Gift of National Commerce Body
Memorial given to George Clinton Ward and his associates of the Southern California Edison Com-
pany by the western division of the United States Chamber of Commerce in session at Seattle,
Wash., the 7th inst., commemorating the completion of the Florence Lake Tunnel in California.

TUNNEL BUILDER HONORED Gives Ruling on Civil Status of Former Felons

George Clinton Ward Given Medallion by Western
Division of Chamber of Commerce

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 7.—George Clinton Ward and his as-
sociates of the Southern California Edison Company were honored by
the United States Chamber of Commerce at the session of the western
division, which is being held in this city today, by the presentation of a
medallion commemorating the completion of the Florence Lake tunnel
under the Kaiser Mountain in the High Sierras of Fresno county,
California, February 18, last.

This tunnel, which has attracted
world-wide attention from an en-
gineering and construction stand-
point, is the key achievement of

the Southern California Edison
Company's Big Creek-San Joaquin
River project, and involved unique
and daring initiative. The tunnel
is more than thirteen and one-
half miles in length and is fifteen
feet in diameter. It was com-
pleted in record time, introduc-
ing many original and ingenious
innovations in construction and
engineering methods.

The great significance to the
agricultural and industrial wel-
fare of the ten counties of South-
ern and Central California which
are now using the electric energy
which this construction secured
are summarized as follows: It
will supply power adequate to ir-
rigate 450,000 acres of farm land,
which is not at present under ir-
rigation; devoted to industry it would
supply sufficient power to propel
1100 factories employing about
200,000 persons. Using the tables
which have been proved standard
by the power companies in semi-
arid regions, this electric force will
be adequate to add about 1,000,-
000 population to the territories
served by the power generated
from this tunnel, and would in-
crease it from about 2,300,000 to
3,300,000.

The medallion, which is the
work of Felix Peano, the Italian
sculptor of Los Angeles, is mount-
ed on the last piece of granite torn
from the base of the Kaiser
Mountain on February 18, 1925.
The presentation was made by
Paul Shoup, vice-president of the
Southern Pacific Company, in his
capacity as vice-president of the
western division of the United
States Chamber of Commerce.

BROther MEETS SISTER
AFTER SIXTY YEARS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
STOCKTON, Dec. 7.—After sixty
years of separation John Waggon-
er of Sacramento and his sister,
Mrs. Eliza E. Hartom of Stockton,
met in the home of their
brother, George E. Waggoner, also
of this city. Mrs. Hartom only re-
cently moved to Stockton from
Hardin, Mont. The brother and
sister party sixty years ago, when
Waggoner, then 17 years of age,
left the family home in Ontario,
Can., to hunt buffalo in the West.

ARIZONA'S RAINFALL
LITTLE ABOVE NORMAL
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Dec. 7.—Arizona
still may be considered dry, for
the last Weather Bureau report
shows that only 2.74 inches of
rainfall have been known here
during the year, compared with a
normal of 2.18 inches. Only 12 of
an inch precipitation was recorded
during November. The tempera-
ture record shows an excess of 539
degrees since January 1, last.

CASUALTIES HEAVY
IN NORTHWEST FOG
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—One person
was killed and twenty-five hurt to-
day in a heavy fog which, for two
days, has hung over the Pacific
Northwest. William Beckman, 16
years of age, died an hour after
a train struck him near his home
at Burner, south of here. In Van-
couver, B. C., twenty-five passen-
gers were injured when a bus col-
lided with a street car.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you
to the places that sell Ivers & Pond
Piano or any advertised product.
Write or phone The Times, Metro-
politan 0700.



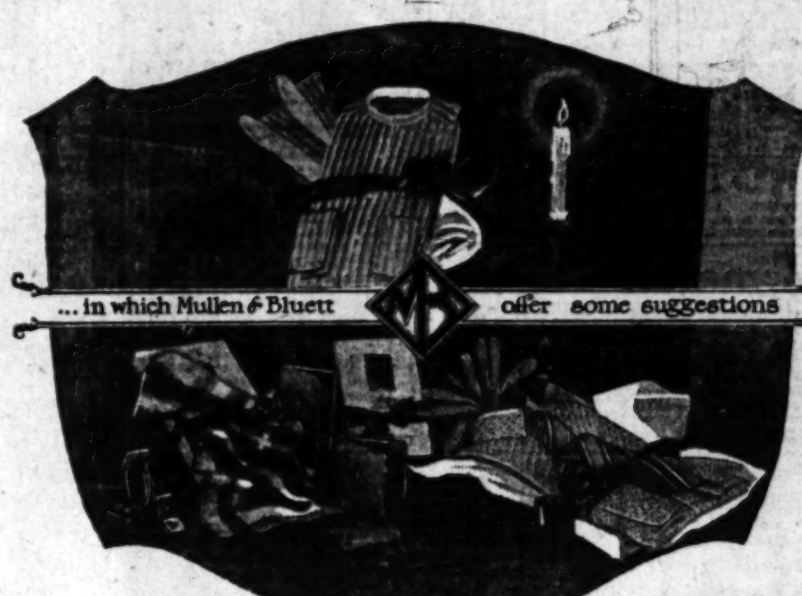
Suggested for Christmas!

Gold Vanities—

whether swinging from a dainty wrist,
or being put to use by skillful fingers,
they are invaluable aids to personal
charm.

Gold Mesh Bags—

They are 14 kt. gold and there is
smartness in every graceful line.



...to a Young Lady making up her shopping list

HELPFULLY arranged
displays of men's things
at the Mullen & Bluett stores
...take the tiresome searching
out of Christmas shopping.

You'll find exactly what he
likes, here, and you will find it
so easy to choose from these
many articles, all in good taste.

...if he golfs

Slip-On
Golf Sweater
Golf Knickers
4-piece Golf Suit
Leather Vests
Soft Flannel Shirt
Chamois Golf Gloves
Golf Hats to Match
Sweaters
Clothes Brush
Athletic Underwear
Gift Order

...if he smokes

Smoking Stand
Ash Tray Set
Cigarette Server
Cigarette Holder
Cigar Case
Clothes Brush
Cigarette Case of
Silver or Leather
Lounge Robe
Tobacco Jar
Gift Order

...if he travels

Overnight Bag
Playing Cards in Case
Initialed Linnen
Handkerchiefs
Suspenders
Safety Razor Set
Brief Case
Light Silk Robes
Pajamas

...if he doesn't

Duck Calendar
Curtain Hider Bag
Tie Case
Moire Silk Necktie
Ribbed Silk Hose
Walking Stick
English "Square"
Terry Cloth
Beach Robe

MULLEN & BLUETT clothing

...in Los Angeles
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

...in Pasadena
ON COLORADO NEAR OAKLAND

...in Hollywood
THE BOULEVARD AT VINE

FRENCH TAX BILL OUTLINED
Increase in Price of Alcohol and Tobacco Expected to Provide Great Part of Needed Revenue

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Dec. 7.—An increase in the price of tobacco and alcohol of 50 per cent is expected to form an important part of the French budget for 1926. The bill, which is expected to be passed by the Chamber of Deputies today, provides for a 50 per cent increase in the price of tobacco and a 25 per cent increase in the price of alcohol. The bill also provides for a 10 per cent increase in the price of wine and a 5 per cent increase in the price of sugar. The bill is expected to provide a revenue of 1,000,000,000 francs for the French government.

Former Hospital Patient Slashes Nurse and Self
DECEMBER DISPATCH
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 7.—Because she carried out orders of the hospital authorities and saw that Benito Pasquall, 50 years of age, was given the treatment prescribed for him, Pasquall returned to the hospital the day after being released and grabbing Nurse Anne Roedde, 31 years of age, is asserted to have slashed her throat with a razor. He then cut his own throat.

Federal Report on Reclamation Raps Tenantry
DECEMBER DISPATCH
TUMA (ARIZ.) Dec. 7.—An official report from Washington shows the local reclamation project in good shape, with 88 per cent of collections of governmental obligations. Reference is made to the seeming injustice of demanding project maintenance of the Colorado River levees and a recommendation is made that this cost be taken over by the government. There is notation of one unsatisfactory condition, in that 49 per cent of the irrigated farms are occupied by tenants. "Many of whom have no permanent interest in the conditions needed to make communities more satisfactory for the wives and families of the resident farm owners."

PLAYWRIGHTS TO WAR ON FOX
Death Struggle With Film Interests Indicated

Play Market Corner Seen in Efforts for Alliance

Authors Sworn to Secrecy on Outcome of Meet

(BY A. P. MOUNT WHEAT)
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Leading New York dramatists took definite steps at a meeting today to protect themselves and the play market against the menace they saw in the efforts of William Fox, Inc., motion-picture producer, to form an alliance with New York producers by financing the production of plays. The authors interpret Fox's action as an attempt to corner the play market and bring the legitimate stage under the domination of the motion-picture interests.

GIFTS FOR MEN

What to buy that will please "Him" is the great Question of the Holiday Season each year—it has been so since the beginning and will probably continue for all time.

It would seem that a large organization of forty-five stores throughout the country specializing exclusively in the things that men like and buy, is the proper solution of the problem.

Shirts

Guaranteed Kopp Cloth \$1.95
Shirts. Neathead style.

Genuine English Broadcloth \$1.95
Shirts, in Tan, White, Blue and Grey. Collar at \$1.95
Neathead or neckband style.

Pale Flannel Shirts in new checked and striped \$1.95
patterns. Collar attached.

Cotton Cloth Shirts with laundered collar to match or with collar \$1.95
attached.

Innovation Shirts in good striped and figured patterns. Collar to match or \$2.15
collar attached.

Genuine English Broadcloth \$1.95
Shirts. Paley stripes on light or dark ground. Exceptional quality. Laundered collar to match or with collar \$2.15
attached.

Satin striped Madras Shirts in new, neat patterns. Neckband style; special \$2.95
at

Sole D'Art Broadcloth Shirts, plain or fancy. Satin striped or checked on white, blue or tan background. \$2.95
N. S. S. special.

Madras Shirts, in checked or striped patterns on dark ground. Laundered \$2.95
collar to match.

Diamond Checked Broadcloth \$2.95
Shirts, in white, tan, grey and blue. Collar to match \$2.95
or collar attached style.

Style Broadcloth Shirts in white, tan, grey or blue. Plain silk striped. Woe \$4.95
deral at

Based Separately if Desired

Ties

Silk and wool Four-in- \$1.00
Hands, special.

Cut Silk Four-in-Hands in stripes, figures and \$1.00
checks.

Swiss Knitted \$1.00
Ties.

Fancy Knitted and Crocheted \$1.00
Ties at \$2.50.

Box Ties in various colors and patterns— \$1.00
75c and

Holiday Gift Boxes Without Charge

SOX

Good Fibre Sox—3 pairs for \$1.00 on the 35c
pair.

Pure Silk Sox with Holo heels, toes and toes. 6 pairs for \$3.00. Single pairs, 55c
special.

Phoenix Pure Silk Sox, in all popular shades. 75c
\$1.00 and

Novelty Fibre Sox, very special 75c

Novelty Silk Sox, in checks, plaids and stripes, the pair \$1.00

Silk and Wool Sox in the newest novelty patterns. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00
In Separate Holiday Gift Boxes

Sweaters

Slip-on Wool Sweaters in N. S. S. special \$4.95
designs. Very special.

Golf Hosiery to Match \$3.50
at, pair

Novelty Coat \$6.50
Sweaters

Wind Breakers and Blazer \$6.50
Strip Lumberjacks— \$6.50
\$4.95 and

Based Separately in Holiday Boxes

Jewelry

Kum-A-Put and Chain Cuff Links—enamel, 50c
plated or Sterling.

Dress Sets, priced \$3.00 and up

Separate Holiday Boxes

Bathrobes

Extensive assortments at 500 So. Broadway, 548 So. Broadway and 418 W. 8th St. Based Separately

INCOME ACREAGE
Close to Los Angeles

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S BEST INVESTMENT

Some Astonishing Facts

The report of the United States Department of Agriculture for Los Angeles county reveals some very attractive and also some astonishing facts—

Did You Know This?

The Report states that in—
1920 there were 882,333 acres of farms or acres of production.
1924 there were 508,153 acres of farms or acres of production.
A Decrease of 374,180 acres of production.

These acres were used for homesites, expansion of cities, in fact the tremendous growth of Los Angeles has been responsible for a large percentage of the decrease. Now remember that this decrease represents what?

INCREASED POPULATION

YET! The report shows that the total valuation represented by these acres of production in 1920, \$374,677,663.00. In 1924, \$388,883,484.80.
So the result is simply this—after taking the staggering amount of 374,180 acres out of production—

Still There Was Increase on What Was Left of \$14,205,821.00

NOW THAT IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It simply means that the man, who today, buys acres that will grow fruit, vegetables, in short, that the people must have, because they eat them, is making in Los Angeles county and in Southern California, a wise, safe and PROFITABLE investment

Again, Did You Know This?

Today it is possible to buy a wonderful suburban homesite 4 or 5 acres in extent of avocado or citrus land, for less money than the purchase price of a single residential lot in Beverly Hills, Hollywood or adjacent territory.

The location of these wonderful homesites is unique in Southern California—close to the city, close to the beach, close to the mountains, profit and everything that is truly Californian.

Avocados grow here are the best in the country, often having 25% to 31% oil and fat content, which is far above the average. Avocados raised on these rich lands brought 50c a pound to the grower last year—\$2.50 more than the average. Lemons and oranges thrive here and really produce profits. Winter vegetables are profitable because of the exceptional quality—the crop does not fail—the market is secure. Winter vegetables will make money for you, avocados, oranges and lemons to boot.

Remember avocado land is very limited; they won't grow everywhere, but they will grow here!

This is the chance for which you have been looking, to expand and have an income producing home in the country, yet so close to the city that your business can go on as usual!

Because this remarkable acreage is close to Los Angeles, the city's growth and natural expansion should result in a tremendous increase in valuation within a few years.

Expert Service For Safety and Profit

The experts of the Edwin G. Hart, Inc. Organization have made a financial success in the cultivation of avocados, lemons, and winter vegetables. These men have made acres of avocados produce \$2,500 per acre in profit. These men have been successful for 12 years.

This staff of agricultural experts stands behind every acre in these remarkable foothill lands—a truly wonderful service is offered—think—you buy the land, then it is planted, irrigated, cultivated and maintained for you at an expense which is much less than you would incur if doing it for yourself. Your crops also can be marketed under this plan.

The land has been classified as to what it will produce best. There is no guess work, the element of chance is practically eliminated. The water supply for irrigation and domestic use is abundant, the drainage is perfect.

Wonderful schools from kindergarten to high school are close at hand. One of the world's finest boulevard homes, yet so close to the city that your business can go on as usual!

Remember, the price is right—the terms attractive—it's but 40 minutes from Seventh and Broadway. You don't have to work the land—it can be done for you. The city man at last has his opportunity to have a real country home with safety and profit.

EDWIN G. HART INC.
724 VAN NUYS BLDG.
Phone MAIN 2606—LOS ANGELES
RUSSELL-CHAMNESS CO.
314 East Philadelphia St., Whittier Representative

Edwin G. Hart, Inc.
724 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me complete information on your income acreage.
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____
Phone _____
T-12-4-25

CITIZENSHIP PAPERS AND BRIDE GONE

Unfortunate Californian Must Now Prove Rights to Re-enter United States

(DECEMBER DISPATCH)
NOGALES (ARIZ.) Dec. 7.—John G. Lal, a Portuguese resident of Sacramento, Cal., for the past twenty-five years, is marooned on the southern side of the international line, where he may have to remain indefinitely. He has lost his papers and the Immigration Service will not allow him to return till he produces evidences of right to come into the United States.

Lal came to Nogales a few weeks ago. On the Mexican side of the line he became acquainted with Ascencion Madrid, 22 years of age, a waitress in a restaurant he had patronized. November 17, last, the couple were married in Nogales, Ariz., by a justice of the peace. On this showing the marriage was annulled in the local Superior Court on the 1st inst.

Lal feels that his vacation is finished and wants to return to his Sacramento Valley farm, but is officially delayed.

ROBBERY MADE WOMAN FORESWORE JEWELRY

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Charlotte King Palmer, victim of the sensational \$17,000 Central Park jewelry robbery of five years ago upon her recent return to New York from Paris was dressed expensively and in the latest Parisian fashion, but the only jewelry she wore was a plain, old-fashioned ring, as befitting.

"I've learned my lesson," said the dark-haired, dark-eyed American woman, who now makes her home in Paris. "It's pretty hard to give up wearing jewels, but one experience is enough."

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BEATEN LEADER TO FIGHT AGAIN

Chang Tso-Lin Prepares for Battle, Tokio Hears

Mukden Rebels' Success Puts All China in Chaos

MacMurray Confirms Defeat of War Lord

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) TOKIO, Dec. 7.—Dispatches to the Foreign Office from Mukden disclose a confusing situation. It is reported that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, has changed his mind about resigning and intends to make a firm stand against his enemies. A battle between the forces of Chang and those of Gen. Kuo Sung-Lien, formerly a follower of the marshal, is expected at Chinchow, about 175 miles from Mukden. Japanese in Manchuria, numbering approximately 100,000, are greatly worried. They have closed their shops and stores in Mukden in the expectation of fighting between the rival Chinese factions. The cabinet today reiterated its decision not to send additional troops to Manchuria, believing the railway guards and present garrison are capable of coping with the situation, unless it becomes more serious.

Three hundred railway guards are being sent from Liaoyang to Mukden.

REBELS ROUT ARMY OF CHANG TSO-LIN

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PEKING, Dec. 7.—Chang Tso-Lin's forces were decisively defeated in a major battle yesterday by rebel anti-Mukden forces under the command of Kuo Sung-Lien. Authentic reports from Mukden state that Chang made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide following the news of the defeat. Later telegrams stated that Chang will resign the post of overlord of Manchuria, which he has held for ten years.

The remnants of the loyal Mukden forces are in full retreat toward Mukden and are now north of Chinchow, which has been looted. The retreating troops are tearing up tracks and destroying bridges.

The defeat of the Mukden troops, who were commanded by Chang Hui-Liang, son of the old marshal, was effected by an old trick. Kuo Sung-Lien's line advanced about 10 miles from Tien-tsin. When the Mukden forces moved forward to fraternize, the rebels fired on them and took them prisoner after a subsequent fighting.

The victory of the anti-Mukden forces places Li Ching-Lin, tuchun of Chihli Province, in a difficult position because of his outspoken attitude regarding Feng Yu-Hsiang. In case his personal position is untenable and he is forced to flee to Tien-tsin, it is feared Tien-tsin might be looted. Troops of Feng Yu-Hsiang, equipped with heavy artillery, are leaving Peking for Tien-tsin. A battle is awaited momentarily.

MINISTER CONFIRMS WAR LORD'S DEFEAT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A dispatch to the State Department from Minister MacMurray in Peking reported today described the defeat of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin at Mukden as "a complete debacle."

The minister added, however, that while there was a general odium from Mukden, no danger to foreigners, there was expected.

In view of the situation, it was generally expected here that Chang would leave China within the next few days, probably for Dairen or Korea.

The complete collapse of the Manchurian war lord leaves the situation in the region between Peking and the Great Wall of China greatly involved, with little to indicate which side the various provincial military leaders are throwing their support. Apparently a new alignment is taking shape with the Christian general, Feng Yu-Hsiang, at the head of one group and Marshal Wu Pei-Fu endeavoring to organize the other.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) SHANGHAI, Dec. 7.—The Chinese press and public here interpret the defeat of Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, and the assumption of power by the Kuo Sung-Lien Mukden party as a blow to Japanese interests in Manchuria and a corresponding increase in the influence of the soviets.

The Japanese population of Manchuria, suffering from terror, is demanding increased military protection. The commercial interests of Manchuria are worried, owing to the expected collapse of the \$50,000,000 note issue put out by Chang Tso-Lin and largely held by Japanese banks.

Gen. Kuo Sung-Lien, whose coup was largely responsible for the overthrow of Chang, has a legal education. He was a newspaper editor and college professor prior to joining the Fengtien military forces.

SOVIET FAN FLAMES

The soviet news agency is circulating reports here that Japan is planning to make a desperate struggle to retain its predominant influence in Manchuria and it will try to influence the young Mukden party, but the Chinese mass movement is becoming too strong and will sweep all reactionaries before it.

The leading Chinese papers here are publishing charges and counter-charges asserting that the Japanese and the soviets are giving financial aid to Chang Tso-Lin. The Christian general, has circulated a telegram stating that the closeness of relations between Russia and China makes peaceful relations necessary, but there is no danger of China becoming sovietized through this contact.

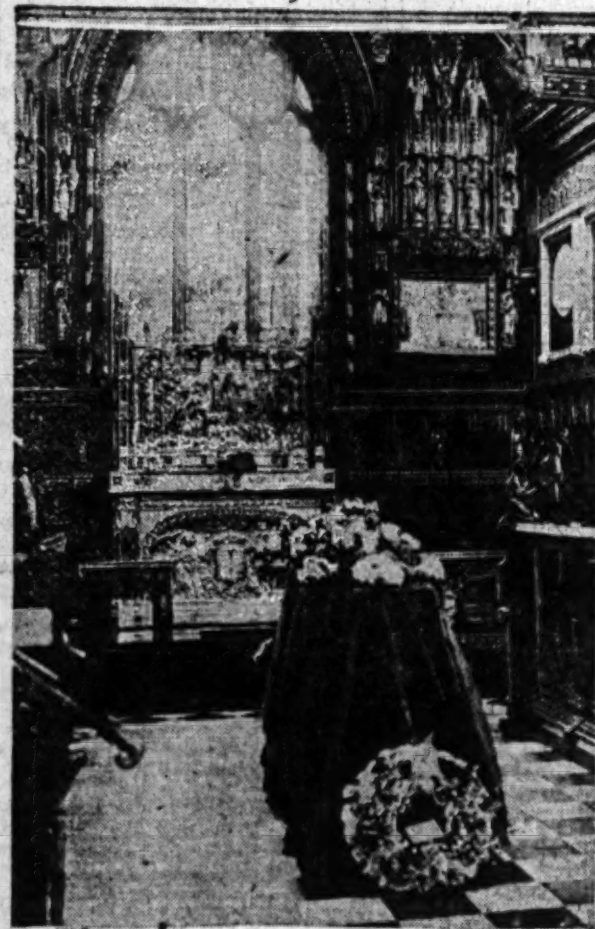
Feng has also issued a warning to Japan to cease helping Chang Tso-Lin. In reply to which the Japanese are reiterating their policy of noninterference and say the apprehension regarding Tokyo's policy of neutrality is incomprehensible.

POWERS APPREHENSIVE

That the possibility of a general break-up and renewal of fighting in the Yangtze Valley is causing apprehension to the foreign governments is indicated by the dispatching of a half-dozen gunboats to Tientsin Harbor, due to the fear that the retreating Fengtien

BIER OF ENGLAND'S QUEEN MOTHER

Coffin Bears Royal Floral Tributes



Alexandra's Coffin

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) ANDRIGHAM (Eng.) Dec. 7.—The coffin of the late Queen Alexandra, covered with a purple pall and draped in a stand from Sandringham house lay

forces may loot the port and endanger foreign lives. It is also reported that the United States is sending 300 marines for the protection of American lines and properties in this section.

Sun Shuan-Fang, the Chekiang general who drove the Fengtien forces out of the lower Yangtze and who recently was appointed tuchun of Kiangsu, is still detained at Nanking, owing to the disturbed conditions there, while the Chinese Red forces are reported to be advancing northward in the vicinity of Swatow.

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STRONGHOLD OF DRUSES SEIZED

French Capture Two Vital Rebel Positions

Envelopment Movement to be Next Move

Fresh Bombardment in Damascus Denied

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) BEIRUT (Syria) Dec. 7.—The French forces, after several days of bombardment and the delivery of attacks, have completely occupied the town of Hasbeya, the stronghold of the rebel Druses. They now are holding it and the towns of Rashaya and Jeddah, positions which form a triangle and from which they will now endeavor to carry out an envelopment movement against the large number of Druses within the area. The French have 7000 troops and the Druses less than 5000.

The Druses also are said to have been defeated with heavy casualties at the village of Kadem, just outside of Damascus.

Gen. Gamelin, the French commander-in-chief in the region, that Lebanon will be freed of rebels by Christmas and that the Druses either will be captured or compelled to retreat, some of them into Palestine, where they will be interned by the British. The dislodging of the rebels who are in the mountains, it is admitted, will be a slow operation. The Druse towns at Hasbeya are declared by the French to have been heavy.

The French authorities today denied reports that there had been a fresh bombardment in Damascus, declaring that the artillery there had only been directed against bands of rebels hiding outside the town.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS LEAVE SYRIAN WATERS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) PARIS, Dec. 7.—Le Temps' Beirut correspondent reports that the American destroyers Coghlan and Lamson left Syrian waters at noon today. The war vessels were sent to Beirut to protect American interests during the critical part of the Druse uprising.

BRITISH EXPOSITION SHOWS HEAVY LOSS

DEFICIT IN WEMBLEY EXHIBIT \$7,500,000, WITH CROWN LARGEST LOSER

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) LONDON, Dec. 7.—Although the Wembley Exposition attracted millions of visitors and accomplished a number of concrete results, solidifying the British empire commercially, the exhibition left \$7,500,000 short of paying expenses.

This fact was contained in an announcement today by the official accountants after overhauling all the fair's bills and receipts. It is estimated that the government itself was obliged immediately to make up more than \$4,000,000 loss as the largest guarantor of the exposition. A bill is expected to be introduced in parliament soon appropriating \$5,000,000—the government's share of the deficit—whereas three-fourths is non-reimbursable.

The guarantors who will foot the balance are five large banks and three financial and commercial firms.

Meanwhile, agents are trying to sell what is left of the physical exhibits, the empty buildings and grounds.

DROP CHARGE AGAINST LOS ANGELES COUPLE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) MARYSVILLE, Dec. 7.—Judge McDaniel today dismissed the arson indictment against E. W. Prather, his wife and others. Prather, his wife and others, were indicted for the burning of the Prather residence in the Tulsa foothills, northeast of here, last July, a few days after it had been opened. The Prathers came here from Los Angeles.

VANDALS WRECK AND FIRE OAKLAND HOME

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) OAKLAND, Dec. 7.—The home of Clarence E. Head, chief paving inspector of the city street department, was entered by vandals today, who destroyed furniture, floors, walls and decorations valued at thousands of dollars and then set fire to the place. Firemen summoned by neighbors found that two fires had been lighted, one in the kitchen floor and another in the basement. The Head family is in Los Angeles.

SPY EXPOSE STIRS FRANCE

Two More British Subjects Arrested After Girl Tells of Espionage on Flying Fields

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) PARIS, Dec. 7.—The keenest curiosity as to what foreign country in these times of peace, goodwill and disarmament should hire a French girl to act as a spy and deliver military information against her native land, has been the predominant emotion of people and press toward the case of Marthe Moreuil, alias "The Girl of the Flying Fields."

The man to whom Miss Moreuil was transmitting information, the authorities, however, studiously refrained from saying that the woman was in the pay of the British.

The police records show that the girl is 24 years of age, that her real name is Moreuil, and that she adopted the name of Moreuil for espionage purposes.

The girl's confession seemed at first to the police to be entirely too willing. To them she appeared as an amateur spy, who had obtained notions of her work from the motion pictures. She told them of her trips to St. Nazaire, Bordeaux, Avre, Cuxa, Pierrefeu and San Raphael—the last three aviation centers—as if she greatly relished her experience.

The information she acquired is said by French authorities to be quite inoffensive.



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Make a complete investigation of the Seaboard National Bank before you open an account. The bank is a public trust and when men look to the public as careful custodians of their money, they must be trustworthy. When officers fail to regard public opinion as a public trust, they are betraying their trust. A public officer should handle the business of the public as carefully as he would his own, weighing every consideration of honor and integrity. Do not let a man be a public officer who is not a public officer. Carry on your deliberations without favor or bias or fear of loss.

SESSION OPPOSED

The grand jury may make its decision on the Ferguson administration within a week or ten days, according to a statement of money. A special session of money in the grand jury may be held in the near future. If the grand jury still makes a decision, however, an aroused public sentiment may compel the grand jury to hold a special session at their own expense.

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BORDER ROBBEDNight Bandits Make Haul at
Jacumba Hot SpringsCash, Stamps and Registered
Mail Are MissingSafe Entered With Chisel;
Total Loss Unknown

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch)

Early this morning broke into

the postoffice at Jacumba Hot Springs,

took \$150 in cash, stamps and

stole the contents of a sack of

registered mail locked in the safe

and took a number of postal money

order checks, as well as checks be-

longing to the O. P. Hausler

general store, in which the postof-

ice is located.

The combination lock and knob

of the safe had been broken with

a chisel. The value of the contents

of the registered mail sack has not

yet been determined.

San Diego postal authorities

were notified of the robbery this

morning and will check the parcels

missing and aid the sheriff's office

in search for the bandits.

Pacific Electric

Plans for Fast

Trips in Valley

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

VAN NUYS, Dec. 7.—The Pa-

cific Electric Company is re-

building a large part of its track

in San Fernando Valley with rock

and repairing and putting in new

crossings at prominent intersec-

tions. It is given out that with

the start of the new schedule for

the valley through the new sub-

way, heavier cars will be used and

the ballasting of the tracks is be-

ing done to strengthen the road-

bed for the winter months.

It is reported that the Lan-

kershim, Van Nuys and Owens-

FRESNO QUIZ POSTPONED

Calling of Witnesses in Federal Trial of Policemen
Delays Vice Protection Inquiry

FRESNO, Dec. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch)

The county grand jury investigation of the asserted

protection of gambling and social vice, as well as minor protection

of bootleggers by the police department, has been indefinitely post-

poned. It was announced today by Dist. Atty. Loveloy, due to the fact

that virtually all of the witnesses are required in the Federal trial of

liquor conspiracy charges against twelve former policemen.

The county investigation of an-

guish of the asserted "protection"

not handled by the Federal au-

thorities was scheduled to have

started today but with the trial

of the twelve former policemen in

the Federal court due to be re-

sumed tomorrow morning after a

week-end cessation of three

days, it would be impossible to get

the witnesses vitally necessary to

the hearing as their presence is re-

quired constantly in the Federal

court.

With James Ward, politician and

former fire chief, and Mello Jov-

vich, former "operative" for the

Mayor and the city meat and food

inspector, involved in the case by

the testimony of Emilio Giometti,

it was expected today that they

will be called to the witness stand

soon after Giometti's cross-exami-

nation has been concluded.

Jovovich, in plot to protect a

gambling racket, a subpoena has

been issued for him, but he has

not yet been located. He is said

to have been in Los Angeles for

the past several days, but due back

in Fresno tomorrow.

Trumbull Chair

at Harvard Won

by Dr. Munro

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 7.—Dr. Wil-

BURIAL GROUND
PRESENTS VISTABill Aims to Nationalize Fort
Rosecrans SiteBennington Shaft Feature of
Old CemeterySoldiers Who Fought With
Keary Rest There

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—An im-

mense country churchyard

would become an interesting part

of an inspiring picture should Rep-

resentative Swing's measure suc-

ceed in making a national ceme-

tery of the Fort Rosecrans bury-

ground here.

This idea was first suggested

by a local citizen, who has been

working for some time to have

the cemetery declared a national

monument. The cemetery is

located on the hillside between

the city and the fort, and is

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MEXICO FRIENDS
SESSIONS ENDEDPomona College Conference
Achieves ResultsEducational Measures for
West Coast UpThree Hundred Workers
Attend Meeting

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

CLAREMONT, Dec. 7.—Ad-

judged the most successful of the

five conferences held here, the

annual conference of the Mexi-

can college conference at Pomona

closed yesterday afternoon.

Over 300 workers among the Span-

ish-speaking people of the South-

west were in attendance at each

of the four sessions.

Several important recommenda-

tions and suggestions were made

by the dozen or more prominent

speakers. Dr. C. N. Thomas of

Oceanside recommended the es-

tablishment of two institutions of

higher learning on the Mexican

west coast, a normal school for

the training of Mexican teachers

and an agricultural school.

Senator Moses Serna, undersec-

retary of the Mexican consulate,

recommended that Americans

concentrate their efforts on help-

ing Mexican children to be good

citizens and to receive an educa-

tional or an agricultural educa-

tion.

General plans for the inter-

change of Mexican and Southern

California students at summer

sessions next year were revealed

by the Mexican consul, who re-

sented last year in the rab-

bit growers' convention here.

Hannah, the former head of

the department of the Los An-

geles County Fair.

The

CLERGYMAN FOUND DEAD

Church Officials Learn of Demise When They go to
See Why Service is Delayed

GLENDALE, Dec. 7.—While members of his congregation waited

last night for their pastor, Rev. John C. Livingston, to conduct the

services in the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church, he lay dead in his

apartment at Stocker street and Central avenue. The telephone was

clutched in his lifeless hand, indicating he had sought to call for help

just as death overtook him.

Church officials who called at

his home to see what was detain-

ing him found him stretched dead

on the floor, evidently the victim

of heart disease, and Dr. J. E.

Kokke, who was summoned, pro-

nounced life extinct.

Mr. Livingston was 61 years of

age and had completed the pulp-

it of the Casa Verdugo Methodist

Church for the last four years.

His wife, Mrs. Livingston, who

was born in 1858, according to

W. A. Hannah of Ontario, who re-

turned home today from the na-

tional convention of rabbit breed-

ers at Colorado Springs. Next

year's convention will be at the

Los Angeles County Fair at Po-

mona in September; rabbits from

practically every State in the

Union will be exhibited, and more

than 500 of the foremost breeders

of the country have promised their

attendance.

Rabbits from Southern Califor-

nia won first awards in every class

in which they were entered at

Colorado Springs, said Mr. Han-

nah, who is superintendent of the

rabbit department of the Los An-

geles County Fair.

The meat rabbit business in

Southern California, Hannah

added, has grown to a \$1,000,000

industry, while the 1924 out-

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JUDGE SCORES
RUM BUYERPasadena Youth Given Heavy Fine After Refusal to
Give Name of Bootlegger

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 7.—Liquor drinkers, who are caught and then

refuse to divulge the police the identity of the bootlegger who sup-

plied them with the bottled goods, are responsible for the financial

business enjoyed by illicit rum purveyors. Police Judge Dunham de-

clared this court today when Ted Brough, 20-year-old youth ar-

rested on liquor charges refused to give the requested information.

Brough appeared on three

CHECK CHARGES HOLD TWO

Santa Ana Youths Brought Back From Phoenix; in
Jail to Await Hearings

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SANTA ANA, Dec. 7.—Ed Mc-

Clellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff,

returned to Santa Ana today from

Phoenix, Ariz., with two men

here in connection with the

assaulting of two men in

Phoenix.

WARRANTS OUT FOR
DIVORCE DEFENDANTS

HARTFORD, Dec. 7.—Bench

warrants were issued today in

superior court for the arrest of

two men, defendants in divorce

actions, and they will be ar-

rested and brought to court for

appearance on the warrants.

The warrants were issued

by Judge J. W. McQuinn.

SCHOOL SITE IN DIS-
BREA OLINDA BOARD REPORTED HOPELESSLY
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SANTA ANA, Dec. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch)

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FINES PAID BY QUARTET AFTER RAID

Nine Men and Women in
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Strip-Poker Party

POMONA, Dec. 7.—As a climax to a sensational raid made on the residence of H. Williams, 484 Randolph street, early Sunday morning, where an assorted strip-poker party was in progress, four men today entered pleas of guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace before Judge Bowen of the local Police Court, and four young women

Irish Boundary Bill Introduced in British House

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) LONDON, Dec. 7.—Premier Baldwin today formally introduced in the House of Commons an Irish boundary bill, giving effect to the recent agreement reached among the representatives of Ulster, the Free State and Great Britain. The bill was given its first reading.

DUBLIN, Dec. 7.—The Daily Express today passed the first reading of the bill to amend the Anglo-Irish treaty by inclusion of the amendments agreed upon at the recent London conference. During the seventeenth century all tea was imported from China and cost from \$25 to \$50 a pound.

QUINTET SOUGHT AFTER GIANT STILL EXPLODES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) NORFOLK (Mass.) Dec. 7.—Three men, a woman and an 11-year-old girl, who fled from a flaming house here just before two terrific explosions shook the town, are being sought by police and prohibition authorities.

They seek to have them explain the presence in the house of a giant still, the explosion of which blew the two-story cement house to pieces, flinging some of the debris into the tops of trees and hurling other large pieces of wood and mortar a distance of 500 yards. Two explosions in rapid succession shook the town at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and flames were seen leaping high in the air. It was feared that the five persons known to have been living in the house had died, but a thorough search of the ruins failed to disclose any bodies.

ROCKING STONE GIVEN TO TOWN IN VERMONT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BARRRE (Vt.) Dec. 7.—The famous rocking stone, the unsolved mystery of famous geologists, has become the property of this city through the gift of George H. Ellis of West Newton, Mass., who has deeded twelve acres of land, on which rests this curiosity, to the town fathers. The rocking stone, perched upon another stone on the top of Barre Hill, was the wonder of the late Prof. Agassiz, who stated that the stone's presence in the granite neighborhood was unaccountable and that geologically belonged to Alaska. The professor declared the rock must have been carried to this hill top on a south-bound glacier and stopped over here.

A Tough Situation

"My wife and four children were dependent on me for their living. My stomach and liver trouble of five years had made me despondent, as no medicine seemed to help me, and I was gradually wasting away. It was a tough situation. My cousin in Columbus wrote me about having taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and advised me to try it. I am now feeling better than for fifteen years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince of money refunded. At all druggists. —[Advertisement]

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URGE NATIONAL BLUE SKY LAW

Security Bankers Hit at Fraudulent Stock Convention Seeks to Protect Investors' Money Central Bureau of Advice on Issues Advocated

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.), Dec. 7.—Investment bankers of America will go on record within the next day or so as favoring a blue sky law with teeth in it, for every State in the Union.

This vital problem was thrust out in a meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association, at their annual convention here. There was spirited debate as bankers representing particular districts advocated this change or that, but generally the proposal for a new and uniform law sufficiently strong to "nip in the bud" all questionable offerings, met with universal favor.

OPPOSE SECURITY CONTROL. The investment bankers are opposed to Federal control of security issues, and to any sort of domination or supervision of the Federal government.

On the other hand the bankers who represent firms which handle approximately 85 per cent of the new issues of bonds and stocks of record each year, are agreed that fancy promises and dreams of wealth for the investor should have no part in their operations and that efforts should be made by the investment bankers themselves to handle the problem and to strive for a blue sky law.

UNIFORMITY URGED. The bankers will recommend: (1) That there should be uniformity in legislation in all States, and that the principles underlying the "model bill" of the Investment Bankers' Association of America should be used as applicable to situations wherever they may arise.

(2) The report will stress the importance of employing one individual by the association to do nothing else but see that the public is protected against those who would take money and give him nothing of value in return. (3) John W. Prentiss, of Hornblower & Weeks, of New York, urged the establishment of a central bureau of information and advice, which would include investigators, attorneys and others on the staff fully qualified to pass on the merits of any security offered by investment bankers in any part of the United States.

This proposal will be considered later in the week.

HIGH COURT AMENDS ITS OWN RULING

Jury's Verdict for Damage to Waterlogged Land Meets Reversal

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX, Dec. 7.—A decision of broad scope is one made in the State Supreme Court, modifying its own ruling in the case of James H. Green and the Gila Water Company and F. A. Gillespie, Green, a landowner in the Gila bottom, just above the Gillespie dam, sued for \$125,000 damages by reason of the waterlogging of a part of his farm by backwater from the structure. A jury gave him \$5875.

The defense appealed and obtained reversal in the higher court, this on the allegation that it possessed rights on the flow of the Gila dating back to about 1897, when construction was started on the dam and its attached distribution work leading beyond Gila Bend. This first dam was completed by the Peoria Canal Company, a Greahut corporation was washed out by flood in 1918, to be replaced by a different structure in 1919, one erected by the Gillespie interests. Gillespie's attorneys contend that the water rights of the project never have been lost, but merely have been in suspension due to acts of providence. Opposing counsel presented to the court a declaration that, if the judgment for the company be allowed to stand as first written, the decision would be equivalent to assuring irrigation priority for the corporation's 70,000 acres as against all Gila or Salt River appropriators of date subsequent to the company's early appropriation. On this showing, the Supreme Court has ordered a new trial.

CARGO SALVAGED OF BOAT SUNK IN RIVER

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) STOCKTON, Dec. 7.—Barge No. 1, owned by the Erickson Transportation Company, which sank near the Elmwood tract in the San Joaquin River, has been raised and brought to Stockton by the Vehmeyer Salvage Company, which is salvaging the cargo. When the barge sank there were 4000 cases of asparagus on board, shipped by the Golden State Cannery. The entire cargo was valued at \$42,000 according to Charles Crandall of the Vehmeyer Company. When the barge submerged 500 cases went overboard.

ADmits RECKLESS DRIVING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) STOCKTON, Dec. 7.—L. G. McNitt of Modesto pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$100 by Judge Charles Michelson of Eureka. McNitt ran A. R. Lindsay's machine off the highway near Eureka. Lindsay's machine and both machines collided. Lindsay and four members of his family were badly bruised.

Off of Cape Horn where the Cape of Good Hope, where the winds blow with full-gale force for long periods of time, the waves are said to sometimes reach a height of 80 feet.

NURSES OFFSPRING OF ROYAL COUPLE



(P. & A. Photo) Mrs. Tatsumi

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) TOKIO, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Tatsumi, wife of Lieut. Tatsumi of Sendagaya, is the most singularly honored woman in Japan today, as she has just undertaken her duties as child's nurse to the baby born to their Imperial Highnesses, the Prince Regent and the Crown Princess of Japan. In addition to Mrs. Tatsumi, five other nurses have been chosen.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atención a la importancia que el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A quienes deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les aconsejamos leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington WASHINGTON, Diciembre 7.—Se ha pagado el sexagesimo nono congreso.

Fue presentado a la cámara de diputados el nuevo proyecto de ley de contribuciones e ingresos. Han continuado declarando ante el consejo de guerra de Mitchell los testigos de la Armada.

Fue electo presidente de la cámara, Nicholas Longworth, de Ohio.

Los republicanos han logrado enmendar el reglamento de la cámara, pasando por sobre la oposición de los demócratas y de los insurrectos.

El tribunal de apelaciones del Distrito ha sostenido la validez de las inculpaciones de soborno contra Fall y Dehuay, que habían sido casadas por un tribunal inferior.

Medical Tense que Estalle la Guerra Tong

MELICALI (Baja California) Diciembre 7.—Como resultado de desordenes, que la policía cree sean el prólogo de una guerra Tong, ha habido tres chinos heridos: uno de ellos murió, otro se halla moribundo, y el tercero está en el hospital con lesiones graves. Las autoridades están dando una batalla por todo el distrito, a ver si logran echarle el guante al chiflo Cheung Yin, que es quien se dice sea el herido. La policía ha detenido a muchos chinos para que presten testimonio.

Los disparos ocurrieron a las 7 de la mañana en un edificio de Melicali, en el que hay un almacén chino y una casa de huéspedes. Uno de los testigos declara que Yin Pou disparó los tiros en un acceso de demencia, y que atacó a sus víctimas cuando estas se hallaban dormidas. Las autoridades, sin embargo, tienen razones para desear esta declaración, y han comenzado a cercar a los líderes Tong.

En la última guerra de esa clase que hubo aquí hace varios meses, fueron deportados veinte chinos, y hoy aseguran en la inspección de policía que se dictaron más deportaciones, caso que las autoridades lleguen a conformar que se trata de otro movimiento Tong.

Curtis Ha Sido Nombrado Magistrado

SAN FRANCISCO, Diciembre 7. El juez Jesse William Curtis, del Tribunal de Apelaciones del Estado, en Los Angeles, fue nombrado hoy magistrado de la Suprema Corte del Estado, para llenar la vacante que dejó el magistrado William H. Wanta, que ha sido designado presidente de dicho supremo tribunal. El juez Curtis vive en San Bernardino.

NOTAS LOCALES

Santa Claus Visita Nueva Escuela de Los Angeles

Santa Claus, con su maravilloso atelaje de renos, fue ayer a la escuela, y resultó difícil decir quien se divirtió más, si los renos, o los millones de alumnos de las escuelas públicas de la ciudad, que recibieron la visita de los exóticos ruimantes.

Los niños de todas las edades escolares, y de ambos sexos, dieron rienda suelta a su júbilo y a su entusiasmo, y gozaron grandemente del espectáculo. En cuanto a los renos, parece que se dieron cuenta de que se hallaban en la escuela, pues dieron pruebas de gran moderación en sus movimientos, y se portaron como no habían llegado a hacerlo desde que llegaron a esta ciudad. Hasta el pino de Vixen, mostró cara seria, y no hizo travesuras, como suele.

Nueve escuelas, por total, fueron las visitadas hasta el medio día. Al estar arreglando el programa, no se había creído posible visitar más de cinco.

A las 2:30 de la tarde, el santo se llevó a sus renos, que remolcaron el trineo por la avenida de Vernon, desde la ciudad. Treinta y Nueve hasta la Veintinueve. Los alumnos de muchas otras escuelas, así como millones de gente de to-

SWORD WILL BE GIVEN TO ROYAL BABY

Preparations Completed to Present Inaugura of Birth to Japanese Princess

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) TOKIO, Dec. 7.—Preparations were completed today for the presentation of the imperial sword to the infant daughter born yesterday to Princess Nagako, wife of Crown Prince Hirohito.

With the arrival of the granddaughter of the imperial family at 8:10 last night, there was an air of general rejoicing throughout Japan and newspapers issued, extra editions of the news.

The presentation of the imperial sword, which the royal infant during its lifetime keeps as an heirloom, is the first of several traditional ceremonies to greet the newborn. On the day the child is named, the seventh day following birth, an imperial fete is held and on the fifteenth day, the imperial grandchild (by proxy) pays its first tribute to the spirits of its imperial ancestors.

ACQUITTAL VERDICT IN AJO DEATH CASE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) AJO (Ariz.), Dec. 7.—At a special session here of the Pima County Superior Court, Jesus Rivera was acquitted by a jury of a charge of murder of Juan Celajeh and a similar case against Manuel Mendonza was dismissed. Celajeh was stabbed to death August 31 in the Mexican section of Ajo. Evidence showed that he had been a member of a disorderly drinking party and that the identity of the knife wielder was much in doubt. Both defendants have been detained under charges of violation of the immigration laws and may be deported to Mexico.

ANTIBOMB WAR SPEEDED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Swift Justice to dynamite was placed ahead of all routine matters today when Chief Justice Lynch swore into service the December grand jury. The evidence arranged by the special grand jury, discharged last Saturday, was laid before the new jurors with judicial advice as to its importance.

The investigators found their first work in considering an appeal signed by building owners and tradesmen of the shopping district at South Kedzie avenue and West Roosevelt Road for protection against terrorism by trade associations.

They are prepared, they said, to go before the grand jury with evidence of wholesale vandalism. Plug-uglies hired by the promoters of trade associations have wrecked stores, limited competition and prescribed arbitrary scales of prices, they charged. As a consequence, householders in the neighborhood are paying excessive prices for food, and property values are declining.

The association has succeeded in bringing most of the dealers assembled for the prosecutor the most comprehensive evidence yet produced of the reign of commercial terrorism that the special bombing grand jury investigated last week. The special grand jury's task was handed on to the regular grand jury today and it seemed probable that the Kedzie-Roosevelt case will be one of the first investigated.

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DOUBT AND SHIP BOTH RISE

(BY A. F. NIGHT (WIRE)) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Reports that the freeboard of the ship Coal Harbor from Vancouver, B. C., is getting higher and higher in the water, and that much suspicion might be attached thereto, today resulted in an order from U. S. Dist. Atty. Hatfield that the Coal Harbor's cargo be checked. Interest centers in the Coal Harbor because she was seized by a Coast Guard patrol boat while attempting, supposedly, to land 10,000 cases of whisky in or around San Francisco about ten months ago.

ready in business in the neighborhood to membership, each paying \$3 a month dues on top of a \$5 initiation fee, it is charged. Several members are among the complainants. A system of fines keeps members in line on prices and hours, it is charged. Window smashing and other hoodum attacks keep out competition. Through the trade associations

the neighborhood has been closed to new meat markets, bakeries, cleaners and dyers, groceries, fruit and vegetable stores, fire shops, fish markets, laundries, jewelry stores, hardware stores and barber shops, according to the complaint.

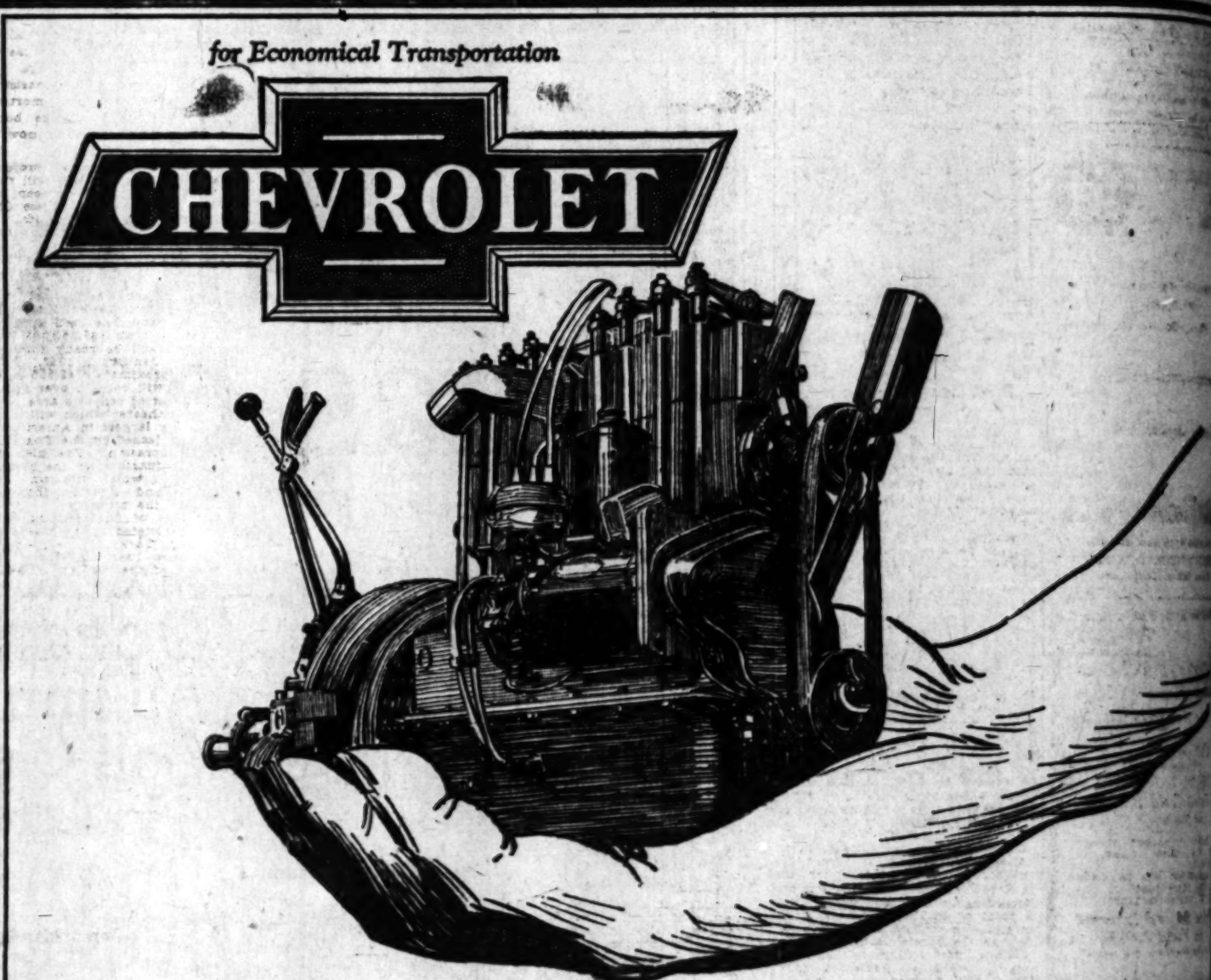
Some of the associations against which the Kedzie-Roosevelt tradesmen are protesting have been hit by indictments.

Jell-O Company Reported at \$30,000,000

(BY A. F. NIGHT (WIRE)) BATAVIA (N. Y.), Dec. 7.—The Jell-O Company, which has been reported by the Associated Press to be worth \$30,000,000.

SEA GIVES UP IN PORTUGAL

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) LISBON (Portugal), Dec. 7.—The sea is beginning to give up its victims of the storm. Nine bodies were recovered today along the coast.



Power and Economy! The Chevrolet motor gives you both

Every one of the two million Chevrolet owners will tell you how powerful and economical they have found the Chevrolet motor.

Every one of the two million Chevrolet motors that have been built have been of the valve-in-head type.

The simple truth is that no other type ever developed produces as much power for a given size—that no other type is as easy to adjust, or to work on—that no other type is as economical of fuel and oil.

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It is an advantage in "Economical Transportation" that belongs alone to Chevrolet in its price field.

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City of Dresden (Germany)
7% 20-Yr. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Due November 1, 1945

Direct obligations of one of the oldest cities of Germany.
Application will be made to list these bonds on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Price \$4 and Interest to Yield 7.60%
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Los Angeles Daily Times

Well-O Company
Reported Sold
at \$30,000,000

THE A. P. MORTIMER
BATAVIA (N. Y.) Dec. 7.—The
Well-O Company, Inc., has
been sold to the Petroleum
Company in a transaction
valued at \$30,000,000.

SEA GIVES UP DEAD
IN PORTUGAL STRAIT

BY GAMES AND ASSOCIATED
LISBON (Portugal) Dec. 7.—
The sea is beginning to give
up the bodies of the
victims of the recent
storm. Nine bodies were
recovered today along the coast in
the vicinity of the city of
Lisbon.

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**BANK WILL PAY
YULE DIVIDENDS**

**Bancitaly Corporation Cut
Christmas Melon**

**Company Has Never Failed
to Make Distribution**

**Stock Shows Big Advance on
Exchange in Year**

A special Christmas dividend of
\$2 a share has been declared on
the stock of the Bancitaly Cor-
poration, according to an announce-
ment made yesterday by A. P.
Giannini, president of the cor-
poration. This is in addition to the
regular \$2-a-share annual divi-
dend.

The abnormal profits warrant
this distribution, Mr. Giannini
said, "but we are emphasizing the
fact that it is not to be construed
as a precedent. In a letter sent
to the stockholders, under date of
the 18th inst., Mr. Giannini says,
in part:

"We are pleased that this ac-
tion will be pleasing, not alone be-
cause of the extra dividend on
your stock, but principally be-
cause the enclosed check is an
evidence of the continued splen-
did progress of Bancitaly Cor-
poration, and the assurance that
in future years, when the net profits
of the corporation are above nor-
mal, the stockholders may look
for similar favorable consideration."

CONTINUOUS DIVIDENDS

Regular dividends have been
paid continuously by the corpora-
tion since its organization, June 15,
1918, 6 per cent per annum hav-
ing been paid to December 31,
1919, 7 per cent per annum from
January 1, 1920 to December 31,
1921, 8 per cent per annum from
January 1, 1922 to June 30, 1923,
and 9 per cent per annum, the
present dividend rate.

The Bancitaly Corporation is
carrying out its plan of diversifica-
tion to produce a high degree of
safety compatible with a fair
amount of profit, as is shown by
the variety of foreign and domes-
tic bank stocks held by the cor-
poration. Stock holdings of the
corporation are carried on its books
at a valuation of approximately
\$18,300,000.

The corporation owns stock in
banks of twelve foreign countries
and twenty-three cities of the
United States. The largest amount
of stock owned by the corporation
is in foreign banks in that of the
Banca d'Italia, a ditta of
Rome, Italy, totaling 764,869
shares. Stock in twenty-three
banks of California is owned by
the corporation, nine of which are
in San Francisco. The corporation,
according to the last report, owns
a total of 12,178 shares of stock
in six banks of Los Angeles, name-
ly, the California Bank, Citizens
National Bank, Farmers' and Mer-
chants' National Bank, Security
Trust and Savings Bank, Ameri-
can Commercial Corporation and the
Federal Trust and Savings Bank
of Hollywood.

STOCK ACTIVE

Bancitaly Corporation stock has
been exceptionally active on the
Los Angeles Stock Exchange since
it was listed in the local market
September 4, 1924. From a low
of 150 this year, the stock has
taken an enormous rise to a high
for the year of 384. The stock
closed on the exchange here yester-
day at 353 1/2.

Officers of the corporation are:
A. P. Giannini, president; F. C.
Hale, J. J. Faxon, Walter Taylor,
L. M. MacDonald and James F.
Cavagnaro, vice-presidents; L. M.
Giannini, Leo V. Belden and W. H.
Bryder, assistants to the president;
L. R. Sevier, treasurer; R. E. Tren-
gore and A. H. Gibson, assistant
treasurers; E. C. Abel, secretary;
George E. Hoyer, G. Strang, F. A.
Birge, Thomas L. Walker and
V. D. Giannini, assistant secre-
taries.

ASK RIGHTS TO KELL

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The
Kaiser Water and Power Com-
pany, operating in Nevada and
Yuba counties, today applied to
the State Railroad Commission for
authority to sell its properties in
the Nevada Irrigation District for
\$350,000.

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This stock is preferred as to assets, and
as to dividends up to \$3.30 per share per
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PAPER MILLS SHIFT FIELD

**Timber on Pacific Slope and Canada Sought by Large
Concerns; Important Deals Rumored**

As the Crown Willamette deal suggested, the pulp and paper in-
dustry in the Pacific Northwest is undergoing a radical change in char-
acter. The big companies are scrambling for timber reserves just like
the large petroleum companies are combing the world for oil. The
gradual depletion of timber supplies in the eastern States has forced
the large pulp and paper combinations to look to Canada and the
States along the Pacific Slope. Announcements and rumors of pur-
chases and consolidation of existing companies show the trend plainly.

What the Crown Willamette
financing actually heralds is not
yet known. Apparently a syndi-
cate including Elmhurst, Witter & Co.,
Blair & Co. Inc., and the Conti-
nental and Commercial National
Bank of Chicago has underwrit-
ten a block of securities, which
will be offered to the public. Pos-
sibly the syndicate has obtained
an interest in the company and
will proceed to effect a consolida-
tion of a number of similar com-
panies in the Northwest.

**WEST COAST
OIL FIRM TO
CUT MELON**

**Also Declares Regular
Dividend; Brookside and
Yellow Pine Also Pay**

Directors of the West Coast Oil
Company yesterday declared an
extra dividend and also the regu-
lar quarterly dividend, payable
on the 15th inst. to stockholders of
the company. The company declared its
fifth dividend since July, and the
Yellow Pine Mining Company declared
its regular quarterly dividend, ac-
cording to a report of the Los An-
geles Stock Exchange yesterday.

The West Coast Oil Company,
subsidiary of the Associated Oil
Company, declared an extra divi-
dend of \$1.50 a share on the 10,408
shares of preferred stock, payable
on the 15th inst. to stockholders of
record on the 10th inst. The stock
will sell ex-dividend on the Los
Angeles Stock Exchange the 9th
inst. In addition the company de-
clared the regular quarterly divi-
dend of \$2,000,000 to retire indebtedness
of the company and \$18,000,000 to
erect a new pulp mill and saw
mill.

The properties passing to Inter-
national Harvester if the deal is
approved by stockholders of the
Beaver Cove Company, consist of
\$2,000,000 acres of fir, cedar and
pulpwood timber, near the north
end of Vancouver Island. The as-
sets include a small saw mill, a
single mill, kraft pulp mill, and a
power plant on the Nimpkish
River.

Last May, the plight of the In-
ternational Paper Company, largest
in the world, was freely ad-
mitted when the company pur-
chased control of the Riondon Co.
Ltd., owning vast timber and mill
resources in Canada.

The International Paper Com-
pany previously had concentrated
its operations in the States of
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,
Massachusetts and New York, op-
erating more than twenty paper
and pulp mills.

DEEPEST ACRES

Through its acquisition of the
properties of the Riondon Co., In-
ternational Paper Company obtained
Canadian Crown timber leases total-
ing 8,000,000 acres. The pulp wood
on these leases is estimated to ex-
ceed 28,000,000 cords. Several
mills are included in the deal, and
important water power rights on
the Gattineau and Nott Rivers in
the Province of Quebec.

At the time the Riondon prop-
erties were purchased, the Interna-
tional Paper Company officially
announced that the rapid exhaus-
tion of reserves in the United States
was responsible for the expansion
into Canada. It was stated that
the industry which had tradition-
ally belonged to New England was
gradually shifting its center of op-
erations to follow the path of log-
gers.

While New England is now fac-
ing the ultimate loss of one of its
most important industries, the day
plainly is ahead when California,
Texas and the midcontinent oil
fields will be supplanted in impor-
tance by foreign fields. The pro-
ducers like the paper manufac-
turers are sending the drifters
wherever there is oil. Prophets
have said that South America will
finally displace the United States
as the leading petroleum produc-
er, but the facts have already told
of the gradual transference of the
pulp and paper industry from the
New England States to the Pacific
Slope and Canada.

**INCREASE SEEN
in Car Loadings
in Valley Area**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

STOCKTON, Dec. 7.—With 4755
cars of valley products loaded on
the Stockton division of the South-
ern Pacific Company last month,
an increase of 40 per cent over
November, 1924, was established.
There was a great increase in
business over the entire system, the
Stockton division leading all.

The greatest increase on the di-
vision was in perishables, 449 cars
more being loaded last month than
a year ago. The perishable in-
crease was largely in grapes. Other
car increases were as follows:
Grain, 149; 192; sugar, 111;
dried beans and peas, 97; dried
fruit, 56; potatoes, 97; stock, and
miscellaneous, 286.

MARKET INDEX

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found convenient for quickly lo-
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**OFFERING OF
PRESS CLUB
BONDS SOON**

**Building Will be Built
in Washington, D. C. for
Newspaper Staffs**

Public offering will be made
within the next week of about
\$4,000,000 of bonds for the new
National Press Building, which
will be located in the central ex-
ecutive area of Washington, D. C., a
half block from Pennsylvania ave-
nue and a few minutes walking
distance from the White House and
other government buildings. Fi-
nancing will probably consist of
public offering of first mortgage
and of general mortgage bonds.
An underwriting group is now be-
ing formed.

When completed, the projected
National Press Building will fulfill
a desire that has long been kept
alive by the National Press Club.
It will be housed practically all
the correspondents of important
American and of many foreign
newspapers. The structure will be
the largest office building in Wash-
ington.

Ground will be broken next
month for the new building which,
with the land, has been appraised
at more than \$9,250,000. The
structure will be ready for occu-
pancy by January 1, 1927. It will
cover approximately 45,000 square
feet and will contain over 200,000
square feet of rentable area exclu-
sive of a theater which will be one
of the six largest in America and
has been leased by the Fox Thea-
ter Corporation. The plan also
calls for quarters for the National
Press Club, which will own a sub-
stantial and steadily increasing
equity in the property.

Officials of the National Press
Club negotiated the transaction
with New York bankers. Applica-
tions have been received already
for 600 of the 750 new offices to
be contained in the structure.
Based on these applications and
on the past record of the club, it is
assured to pay all costs of operations
and fixed charges, leaving a bal-
ance to be used for club purposes.

**LOS ANGELES
INVESTMENT
LEADS LIST**

**Stages Early Advance,
But Reacts Near Close;
Bank of Italy Up**

Los Angeles Investment was the
active feature of trading on the
Los Angeles Stock Exchange yester-
day. Opening 1 1/4 points high-
er at 8.5 1/4, the stock worked up
to 8.8, and then, under heavy
selling, reacted to a close at 8.79,
a net loss of 1 point. Approx-
imately 3000 shares crossed the
board.

Julian Petroleum, again the
heavy trader of the oil list, opened
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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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1918, on property valued at \$500.
The interest charges exceeded
\$400.

**HIGH CALL
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**ELECTRICAL
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TRADE GOOD**

**Order from Coast Part
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Hydro-electric generating equip-
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STATISTICAL

Assessed Valuation 1924	\$15,236,240.00
Total Debt (This Issue Only)	240,000.00
Ratio of Debt to Assessed Valuation	1.57%
Population, 1924	12,000
Area Square Miles	2.2

MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Maturity	Price	Amount	Maturity	Price	Amount	Maturity	Price	Amount	Maturity	Price
\$5,000	May 1, 1926	100.37	\$5,000	May 1, 1936	102.83	\$5,000	May 1, 1946	104.47	\$5,000	May 1, 1956	103.83
6,000	May 1, 1927	101.29	6,000	May 1, 1937	103.08	6,000	May 1, 1947	104.61	6,000	May 1, 1957	103.94
6,000	May 1, 1928	101.93	6,000	May 1, 1938	103.23	6,000	May 1, 1948	104.73	6,000	May 1, 1958	103.99
6,000	May 1, 1929	102.67	6,000	May 1, 1939	103.41	6,000	May 1, 1949	104.84	6,000	May 1, 1959	104.04
6,000	May 1, 1930	102.37	6,000	May 1, 1940	103.59	6,000	May 1, 1950	104.95	6,000	May 1, 1960	104.09
6,000	May 1, 1931	102.3									

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HOPE HANGS ON
NEW CONGRESSWall Street Optimistic as
Session OpensEnactment of Constructive
Laws ExpectedBelieve Radical Plans Will
be Overridden

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—As the

sixty-ninth session of Congress

convened today, the country's

financial center maintains an al-

lertude that is strikingly sanguine.

Of course, the Senators and Rep-

resentatives that now are assem-

bling at the Capitol for the first

time were elected over a year ago

for the most part, so the country

will not be treated to any sur-

prise in the personnel of the new

body. What Wall Street thinks of

the present administration was re-

vealed in November, 1924, when,

following the election of President

Coolidge and the present Congress,

the markets immediately reflected

the new era of good feeling. Nev-

ertheless, there is something un-

usual in the attitude that busi-

ness takes toward the present

Congress.

SYMPATHETIC CONGRESS

Financial and business execu-

tives are not so glib as to be-

lieve reports that no legislation in-

tentional to business will be intro-

duced at the sixty-ninth session.

Far from it. They know that a

majority of the old enemies will

appear in the hopper. They know

that elaborate preparations have

been made for an investigation of

the alleged power monopoly. They

know that Muscle Shoals will come

up again. They know that radical

measures may be pro-

posed.

That most of such proposals

will not get far in the works is the

consensus of the business inter-

ests, however, for they so ap-

propriately pointed out, radical

laws are not likely to attract sup-

port while the country is in its

present state of prosperity. It is

when the agricultural or labor in-

terests have grievances that the

radical elements in Congress pre-

fer relief through legislative chan-

nels.

All of which is to say that the

country presumably may look up

the present Congress as one at last,

from which it may confidently ex-

pect a minimum of political bick-

ering and a maximum of sound busi-

ness legislation.

That the first important matter

to come before the new Congress

will be the proposal to reduce taxes

is all the more encouraging since

the parties both want results.

From the standpoint of our

poorest and richest citizens alike,

no measure will be watched more

eagerly than this one, and none is

more desired. Laborers who have

been obliged in recent years to pay

heavier rents to meet the land-

lord's increased tax bills eventually

will have more funds for make-up-

ing. Wealthy investors who have

hesitated to turn their money into

the development of profitable en-

terprises in the fear that, having

made good profits, the government

would want to take them away, will

be in position to use their money

for constructive purposes.

What the Congress may do in

the next few months to change

opinion must be left for future

judgment, but due to the fact that

lawmakers at Washington in gen-

eral have the confidence of the

best business interests of the coun-

try.

LIGHTS OUT OF ORDER

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STOCKTON, Dec. 7.—When two

machines driven by R. G. Lamberton

and J. L. Hollenbeck, both of

Oakland, collided and careened

against an electric light pole in

Manatee, the lighting system of

the city was temporarily thrown

out of order. The two drivers were

unhurt.

QUOTATIONS
FOR COTTON
SHADE DOWNMarket Follows Old Rut
With Prices Easing Off to
Low of May/July

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The cot-

ton market continued today its ir-

regular trading position of last

week, with prices going off a little

more on further scattered local

liquidation and southern hedge

selling. The maximum drop, how-

ever, was confined within 10 to 15

points from Saturday's closing fig-

ures, due to further trade buying

on a scale-down character and some

profit taking by shorts.

December sold at 20 cents, Janu-

ary 19.87 cents; March 19.81

cents; May 19.75 cents; July 19.63

cents with a rally of 10 to 15 points

from those prices in the afternoon.

The season's previous low records

for the general contract here

were reached October 31, when De-

cember sold at 18.75 cents; Janu-

ary 18.11 cents; March 18.14 cents;

May 18.50 cents; July 18.13 cents.

Today's low prices therefore came

within 60 points of reaching the

bottom. May and July were 10 points

higher and December and January

about 15 points higher than their

previous lows on the present crop,

with the prices of October 31 the small-

est in the last four years.

At Liverpool cotton futures

closed quiet at net declines of 3 to

8 points from their final de-

clines of 10 to 15 points. Today's

exports were 34,775 bales, mak-

ing 3,890,000 from August 1

to date, against 3,810,000 the same

time last year. Today's port re-

ceipts were 78,000 bales against

110,000 last week, and 47,000 last

year.

Range of Prices

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WALL STREET
PARAGRAPHSRail Shares Lead List in
Day's Interest on
Stock Market

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Bright

skies found reflection on the stock

exchange in a price movement in-

dicative of constructive effort.

While there were specialties among

the industrials which commanded

attention, it was among the trans-

portation shares that the market

found its bulwark of strength.

Many new highs for the year were

reached by rail securities as Wall

street painted a picture of blend-

ing colors for this group. Con-

solidation talk was uppermost, but

dividend prospects also were con-

sidered in the concentration of in-

terest toward the rail lines. Fur-

ther advances in wheat and rice

were again in discussion, as stock

market operators, always ready for

variety, swung into commodities

for a turn. It was a matter of

comment among commission house-

s that the outside participation

in the stock market affairs, and as long distance wires

furnished their full quota to the

new demand for securities, it was

at once apparent that Wall street

still had friends, notwithstanding

recent developments which ordi-

narily might tend to shake confi-

dence in the market structure.

Getting Better

Persons conversant with the oil

industry were growing optimistic

in their views. Higher prices for

crude were talked of as a possi-

bility for this week, with increased

gasoline prices to follow. Pan-

choet got his full swing and

others dreamed of the sign was

given by this leader. Once more

the street was confident that the

winter year for finished prod-

ucts, notwithstanding lower con-

sumption, would trend higher and

a recurring demand for petroleum

shares was expected to be met.

Without Waving Flags

It was learned that the Ken-

necott pool had dissolved with hard-

ly more than a "trifling profit" to

its members. Organized about a

year ago and up to the time it was

estimated, about 800,000 shares

the clique in "coppers" had not

made the progress which had fa-

vored other market movements.

And, while mention was made in

banking circles of the dissolution,

it was not openly apparent whether

the syndicate had received checks

for their participation or an allot-

ment of stock. Considerably more

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Trading Slows Up
(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Conflicting movements marked today's bond trading, which failed to maintain an early display of strength. Tighter money conditions restricted buying to a few foreign government and domestic utility issues, which had reached attractive price levels.

Railroad issues failed to keep pace with the upward movement of the carrier stocks. A few, such as the New Haven 4s of 1947 and 1948, the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound 4s, Katy adjustment 4s and Pennsylvania 4s, were strong, but profit taking checked the advance elsewhere.

The strongest buying converged on the public utility group. Local traction issues, including Interborough 6s and Brooklyn Manhattan 6s, scored substantial gains along with Niagara Falls Power 5s Public Service 5s and North American Edison 6s. Among the oil shares only Pan American 6s maintained recent strength. Murray Body 6-1-2s, recovered another 1-3 points.

French obligations continued their upward movement under the leadership of the Republic 8s, which rallied more than a point. Bordeaux, Sologne, Lyons and other municipal issues followed with more moderate gains. Trading in the South American group was featured by brick bidding for Rio de Janeiro 8s. Poland 8s and Belgian 6s were heavy.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange (figures and thirty-cent increments of dollars).

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Series	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 4 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 5 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 6 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 7 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 8 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 9 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 10 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 11 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 12 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 13 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
Do. 14 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
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Do. 30 1/2	100-20	99-20	99-20
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Key to Situation

BY CHARLES F. WILLIAMS

(The Morning Journal.)

The downward trend and movement in the copper price, which started a few weeks ago, continued until copper was quoted at 14 cents a pound with the market quiet. The end of the week, however, showed a slight strengthening of the market and some orders for 14 1/2 cents a pound. No buying in quantity is reported, but there are no orders for the time being, and the market is quiet. Transactions abroad are also at a low level.

It is generally conceded that the decline has been brought about by the continued quiet market abroad, only very limited tonnage having been sold in Germany, France and England for some time. This has made it necessary to sell more in the domestic market, which continues to have a wonderful absorptive power, but cannot take everything that is produced.

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Advance to New
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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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Advance to New High for Year

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Continuing Mr. Anderson said:

"So far as further influx of population is concerned the prospect seems bright for its continuance. Business conditions in the country as a whole are very satisfactory and large classes of people will have money to spend on travel this winter and next year. All the railroad reports increased reservations over this time last year."

"Further satisfying evidence of the substantial quality of Los Angeles' permanent population is borne out by the fact that the total value of the real estate sold in the city was 6 per cent greater during 1925 than the first eleven months of 1924 and 15 per cent greater than in 1923. It is estimated that the annual purchase power in Los Angeles proper on the 1st inst. was \$738,307,000 compared with \$716,508,000 on June 1, 1923 and \$737,250,000 in December, 1924."

California Bank Announces Yule Bonus Payment

In accordance with the California Bank's custom of having its employees share in the profits of the institution, the directors of the bank have voted a Christmas bonus to the 850 employees of the bank, according to an announcement made yesterday. The bonus amounts to one-half of the December salary.

In discussing the bonus for the employees, A. M. Chaffey, president of the bank, said:

"The growth of California Bank during the current year has been very consistent. Much of the credit for the success of our institution is due to the real, courteous and all-around efficiency of our employees of which we feel justly proud. Our entire organization again pledges itself toward still greater efforts in the development of Southern California."

EASTERN APARTMENT SECURITIES OFFERED

S. W. Straus & Co. has purchased a first mortgage 6 1/2 per cent serial coupon bond issue of \$1,000,000, secured by the Belvedere Apartments, an eleven-story building to be erected at the northwest corner of Tenth and Broadway streets, near the intersection of Hill and Broadway, Cincinnati, O. The bonds are being offered at prices to yield from 6 to 6 1/2 per cent, according to maturities.

The bonds, which mature in two to fifteen years, constitute a direct closed first mortgage on the land, an eleven-story building and its equipment. Interest coupons are payable May 16 and November 16.

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BY ROBERT J. FRITHCHARD

Less than a year after the surrender by the Shell company of its lease on the property of the Virginia Country Club southwest of Signal Hill the Associated Oil Company is stepping in and leasing a part of the same property, it was reported yesterday.

The Shell company paid a bonus of \$150,000 for the entire 160 acres and spent another \$100,000 in drilling a well which eventually was abandoned. The Associated Oil Company, according to officials of the country club, is paying \$75,000 for a lease on sixty acres of the country-club grounds, including the western portion of the property, which is in direct line with the recent development at Los Cerritos and California Heights, the northwest extension of Signal Hill.

According to country-club officials the Associated Oil Company does not contemplate any immediate drilling on the new lease, but is bound by the terms of the agreement to put down a well within two years, or within thirty days after oil is found within 500 feet of the property. A clause of the lease requires that drilling operation must not interfere with the golf course.

Officials of the Associated Oil Company last night declined to confirm the consummation of the Virginia Country Club lease, but it was admitted that negotiations were under way.

The Virginia Country Club has made a good thing out of the oil possibilities of the property, whether or not oil is ever found on it. Its two deals with the Shell company and the Associated Oil Company have netted \$250,000, and in addition the club will get one-sixth of whatever oil the Associated produces.

The underlying cause of the Associated's lease of the country-club acreage, according to oil men, is the possibility that the development of the northwest extension of the Signal Hill field, which is rapidly pushing its way toward the country club's western acreage, may actually prove a portion, at least, of the Virginia acreage to be productive.

The Shell put down a well near the fifteenth tee on the Virginia Country Club golf course a year and a half ago and went to more

FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money compared with monthly averages since January, 1914, and the base 100 in 1913, follows:

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than 6000 feet without getting much in the way of showing except some gas. The test was considered conclusive by the Shell company and it accordingly surrendered the lease.

Drill Out Trust No. 4.
The Union Oil Company yesterday made a casing test in its Trust No. 4 in the central part of the Rosecrans field, about halfway between the Maxwell and Athens wells. The test is now being made in this field by the Union Oil Company in its Gordon No. 1 well, the deep test of the southern part of this district. The Gordon well was started a year and a half ago and was drilled to 6540 feet, where interesting showings were found. The cement was drilled out a few days ago and on water test was approved by the State Mining Bureau. The crew is now cleaning out the hole to the bottom preparatory to a production test.

Oil men are watching this project to see if the deep production in the northern end of the field, developed by E. J. Miley in his record Athens No. 4, may not also occur in the southern end. The Gordon lease is located just south of and adjoining the Union Oil Company property, on which the discovery well of the field is located and which has been the location of several good producing wells.

Near Completion.
The United Oil Company has set casing at 4865 feet in its Athens No. 4 well in the northwest end of the Rosecrans field, according to officials of the company. Bottom of the well is at 5045 feet and it probably will be drilled to 5200 feet and another string of casing set before it is finally completed. The United Athens No. 4 is one of the properties acquired by the United in the purchase of the Pacific Petroleum Corporation early

PALACE IS DIVORCE COURT

Cortez Mansion in Mexico Will Be Returned to Descendant of Conqueror

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CUERNAVACA (Mexico, Mex.), Dec. 7.—The historic country home here of Hernan Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, and considered one of the architectural gems of North America better known as the Cortez Palace, is to be returned to the descendant of the grandee by the Morelos State government. Princess Pignatelli, direct descendant of Cortez, has been here for several months quietly working, according to an article in Excelsior to get back the property which gradually became engulfed by the Morelos authorities during the middle of last century, although actual ownership of the palace was never really acquired. The property has served as the seat of government for this city for many years and had grown to be looked upon as a public building.

Few people realized that it is owned by the Italian Pignatelli family and that it has been continuously paid by the descendants of Cortez even as the family gradually changed from one of the leading grandee families of Spain to their present Italian citizenship. The family has always shown a keen interest in their historic ancestor. The shipment of his bones and relics across the Atlantic has from time to time been the subject of much diplomatic negotiation between Mexico and Italy. Cortez remains are resting in an unknown-but-to-be-man-vault in the Hospital of Jesus, another building established by the conqueror in Mexico City.

The entire life of Cortez was one adventure after another, glory and defeat, love and tragedy interwoven. The history of his bones now in their 400th year and his relics and property in Mexico is actually filled with a curious series of adventures. The remains have been the cause of political trouble when the bones were being shipped back first to Spain and in later years to the family in Italy.

SECRET HIDING PLACE.
For many years, since they have been hidden in the hospital vault in Mexico City, but the legal representative of the Pignatelli family in Mexico City has known the secret, however, not even the family members themselves. This secret is held today by Don Fernando Orvananos y Quintana, lawyer, senior member of a distinguished family in Mexico City, banker, attorney for the Catholic Church in Mexico and holding the Pignatelli power of attorney. Before him his father knew the secret and his father before the latter and so forth. For many generations the Orvananos family have passed the secret of the hiding place of the bones.

In the interior of the Jesus Hospital from father to son. The palace here has, however, reached in the past few months its lowest ebb of distinguished existence, when the State government installed the divorce courts of Morelos in the building. The sight of cigarette-smoking, short-skirted divorcees and prospective divorcees with the balloon trousers moving in and out of the historic portals was about to give up her negotiations to obtain the property. This work has been going on for years and consisted chiefly in slow detailed court procedure and examination of the dates of several centuries back. This has now been completed and the actual transfer of the property, according to the article, is but a question of the State seat of government finding proper quarters to replace the historic mansion they have occupied since the middle of the past century when, during the brief period of the Mexican Empire, the building was actually taken from the Pignatelli caretaker and used by the State and city government here.

Cortez built the palace in 1531. He selected what history records as a superb site overlooking the city. It is located on a knoll rising above the streets of Cuernavaca, in itself one of the quiet centers of the country and the Atlantic City without the beach of Mexico City. The view from the palace is almost unanimously voted by those who see it on a clear day as one of the most superb panoramas, certainly in Mexico and in the opinion of many of the entire North American continent. There is seldom a week allowed to go by that some already famous or struggling student of landscape cannot be seen on the porch of the palace, virtue surrendered by the officials in the building to art, with brush and canvas attempting to reproduce what critics maintain has still to be done to perfection. From the heavily tiled arches above the rear balcony of the palace, the observer looks down on the picturesque red tiled roofs of Cuernavaca. The tiles are shaped like a pipe cut through the center and one is thus in reversed position placed into the other. The effect is that of a "red rippling sea" resting on the low quaint flower covered houses of Cuernavaca, the climate of which is ideal. Beyond the city the panorama sinks into a deep valley, patched with fields of almost every color and dotted with the towers of another. In the center distance towers the "eternal emperor and conqueror," the snow-covered Popocatepetl and semicircular back from the white peak on both sides are two chains of high mountains bordering around the valley of Cuernavaca, one of the ideal climatic spots in North America.

Cuernavaca is not only famous for having housed the great conqueror, but almost all of Mexico's famous men have sought relief from the toils of politics at Mexico City in this quiet spot. Emperor Maximilian's country home, the Empress Charlotte used as a residence for State affairs, is still here. Its huge gardens laden with tropical fruit vegetation and the olive have been another difficult subject artists have struggled to reproduce.

HISTORIC SPOT.
Every nook and corner of the Cortez palace virtually "reeks" with history. Cortez himself sought solace there when the bitterst of defeat, treachery from Spain, reached him; he hurried there as well to feast with some of the hands of the period the olive wreath of peace and the satisfaction of victory. Many of the early descendants of the conqueror's family were born there. Gen. Morelos, one of the independence revolutionary heroes of Mexico, was executed as a prisoner in the palace in 1815 and it had then been standing for nearly three centuries. The fields and the seat of Morelos State legislative bodies, as the State penitentiary, as the seat of government, as the scene of official receptions by the score. Scientific congresses have been conducted there. When

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Serving a territory radiating in all directions from Detroit, Mich., approximately 100 miles long and about 40 miles wide, the Detroit Edison Company holds a position among the leaders in the metropolitan utility group.

Comprising an area of some 8500 square miles, and including, besides, the city of Detroit, fifteen incorporated villages and townships, the territory served has a combined population which in 1924 was conservatively estimated at more than 1,450,000.

Detroit has grown more rapidly than any of the other major cities of the country from a population of about 200,000 in 1850 to its present prominence as an industrial center in the world wide, and the most has been made of its advantageous location. Immediately adjacent to the iron and steel centers of Ohio, it is also within a short distance of the important fields of the West Virginia. Copper mines are located in the upper peninsula of Michigan, and some of the most extensive soft coal deposits in the country.

Constant investment in new properties has been necessary to enable the company to keep abreast of the demand upon it. Consequently its capitalization has increased no less than eighteen times the original amount in the twenty-two years of its existence.

Generally conceded as one of the best knit systems in the country, the Detroit Edison Company has four steam generating plants with an aggregate capacity of 508,000 kilowatts and six water-power plants housing an installed capacity of 7000 kilowatts. The necessary transmission and distribution lines are maintained.

Demand of the city of Detroit and the vicinity is cared for by the oldest plants of the system on the Delray, on the Detroit River, with a capacity of 180,000 kilowatts. New plants have been built on demand has grown in the outlying areas, and its newest station, the first section of which is completed with installed capacity of 150,000 kilowatts, is one of the most efficient in the industry. Pulverized fuel is consumed in the boilers of this plant, making possible an increase of 3 to 4 per cent in heat energy developed.

CAPITAL AND EARNINGS.
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From an original capital of \$1,000,000 in funded debt and \$5,000,000 in stock in 1903 the company has grown to an enterprise representing an investment of \$144,927,500 on June 30, last. This included \$69,484,000 in mortgage bonds, \$5,759,600 in debentures, and \$69,683,900 in stock.

Consolidated gross earnings have increased from \$7,759,932 in the year ended December 31, 1915, to \$24,173,216 in 1924, and for the first six months this year totaled \$12,628,758. Net income has risen in the same period from \$2,948,718 to \$10,265,542, and for the first six months this year amounted to \$1,870,862, which would indicate a ten-per-cent increase for the year. In the ten-year period ended with 1924, the balance available for interest charges, after depreciation, etc., has shown a steady increase over an average of 2.55 per cent annually.

DOMESTIC WOOLLS FIRM.
(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Prices here are firm for domestic wools, owing to the limited supply of raw wool available for immediate delivery. Foreign wools are held slightly higher than for imports, and are selling in limited quantities. The market is a whole lot quiet, with quotations unaltered, though tending to the lower side of the quoted range in some cases.

Shortage of native labor hampers agriculture and gold mining in South Africa.

MEXICANS BUY TEXAS CATTLE

Stock Shipped to Southern Ranges
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Expected to Export Beef in Few Years

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO, Dec. 7.—Mexican buyers of Texas cattle are expected to continue to increase their purchases of the cattle industry in the near future, according to reports from the State of Texas. The cattle industry in Texas has been suffering from the effects of the revolution, and the Mexican buyers are expected to take advantage of the situation to increase their purchases. The cattle industry in Texas has been suffering from the effects of the revolution, and the Mexican buyers are expected to take advantage of the situation to increase their purchases.

Expected that in a few months the more complete restoration of the herds, there will be a necessity for the cattle industry in Texas to be able to supply the market. The cattle industry in Texas has been suffering from the effects of the revolution, and the Mexican buyers are expected to take advantage of the situation to increase their purchases.

The latter years of the cattle industry in Texas have been marked by a series of misadventures. The cattle industry in Texas has been suffering from the effects of the revolution, and the Mexican buyers are expected to take advantage of the situation to increase their purchases.

American Held Hit-and-Run Autoist Abroad

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
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Trade Chamber Urges Paving of Arizona Roads

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
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SOCIETY

BY JUANNA NEAD LEVY

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Erskine Pembroke entertained at her home in Rossmore avenue.

Those included were Mrs. Donald Frick, Mrs. Wesley Roberts, Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs. Danieles Grant, Mrs. Marshall Stinson, Mrs. Raymond Watson, Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds, Mrs. Roy Goodrich, Mrs. Ralph Cerf, Mrs. Philo Lindley and Mrs. Mays Stephens.

Housewarming

Despite the clouds and threatening showers, many guests attended the housewarming at the Girls' Collegiate School in the Glendora foothills Wednesday afternoon.

Most of them being guided there by the invitations.

All the beautiful new buildings, Italian in type, were received by the hostesses, Miss Alice Parsons and Miss Jeanne Dennen, who were dressed in their school uniforms of hunter's green and tan, the pretty bright ties of different colors indicating the class to which the wearer belongs.

The members of the faculty were in the different buildings to welcome friends and answer the many

questions, and the setting is ideal. Dainty refreshments were served on the lawn by pupils of the school, while an orchestra in one of the open porches gave a program of soft music. Nearly 1000 guests, friends of the school and members of the alumnae, responded to the invitations.

Week-End Guests

Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips and her charming young daughter, Miss Katherine Phillips of Berkeley Square, were week-end guests Thanksgiving at the San Marcos, Chandler, Ariz., and while there were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Chandler aboard their beautiful motor boat, the San Marcos, for a cruise on Canyon Lake.

Among some of the other guests enjoying the lake outing were Ambassador and Mrs. Charles Warren (former Ambassador to Japan and Mexico), Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. George Barr McCutcheon.

Canyon Lake is one of the most beautiful lakes in the world, preferred by many of the florists of Norway for its beautiful scenery.

Wedding Date

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the tea with which Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of the late Mrs. Helen Hunt, entertained at her home in South St. Andrews Place in honor of Miss Lorraine Lee Stidd, who announced her wedding day as Friday, January 1. Miss Stidd, whose engagement to Richard H. Vierich was announced, has chosen the First Methodist Church in Hollywood as the setting for the ceremony, and Miss McComb will be the bridesmaid.

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will assist her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and Gregory W. Stidd will give his sister in marriage at the altar. Rev. Willie Martin, D. D., will officiate and the occasion will celebrate the thirty-first wedding day of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stidd.

The decorations and appointments carried out the motif of the approaching wedding, the favors being bags of rice, with bride in wedding veil forming the top of the bag, and attached to silver ribbons was the name of the betrothed with the wedding date. Twenty-four guests were bidden.

Planning Trip

Miss Marian Gansney of 419 South Plymouth Boulevard, who returned three weeks ago from a trip abroad, is planning to leave early in January for a tour of the world. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Gansney, and brother, Wyman Gansney. Before leaving Miss Gansney is planning an affair at the Mary Louise home, Mrs. Cornelia McCannell (Eleanor Griffin) and Mrs. Wallace Clark (Caroline Bryant) two recent brides.

Shakespeare Series

The home of Raphael Herman in Franklin avenue at Vista, Hollywood, will be the setting for the second of the series of Shakespearean plays this evening, when R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) will present the "Merchant of Venice," assisted by Mrs. Shepherd, William H. Tucker, David Henderson and Anna Gordon, while Mrs. William A. Dashiell will preside at the piano and Mildred Davis at the harp.

Hostesses of the evening will include Mrs. John Perceval Jones, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. John Cobb MacFarland.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Ruth Marion, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion of South Wilton Drive, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed bridge-alec given by Miss Marion Adams at her home, 1409 Crenshaw Boulevard.

Miss Marion, who is one of the popular bridge-alec of the month, was educated principally in Italy, and attended University of California, Southern Branch, where she was a member of the Phi Delta Pi sorority, now Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Those included were Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Norma Stoner, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Margaret Park, Mrs. Charles Toner, (Doris Fredericks) Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Ruth Cannon, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain (Ella Mathews), Miss Louise Parritt, Miss Pauline Pieper, Miss Katherine Hocking, Miss Helen Carroll, Miss Harriet Baldwin, Miss Helen Davies, Miss Miriam Reid, Mrs. Marshall Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, Miss Gail Joyner, Mrs. J. Talbot, Mrs. Leo Young, Miss Louise Kelso, Miss Ruth Clayton, Miss Betty Mark, Miss Helen Adams, Miss Viola Roth, Miss Dorothy Merrillo, Mrs. Albert Brittingham, Mrs. Hugh Sutthard, Miss Mary Hill, Mrs. Robert Lee Stockland (Isabel Muehl) and Mrs. Ralph Starkweather.

Benevolent Party

A charity card party will be given Thursday afternoon, the 10th inst., under the auspices of the Worth White Club, the proceeds to be devoted to the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for the Aged, taking place at the home, 325 South Boyle avenue. Refreshments and prizes will feature the afternoon. Mrs. Max H. Goldman being chairman of the affair.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Carrie Mae Masters and Miss Mattie Krieger entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William F. Delke, 417 South Lincoln Boulevard, the affair being in the nature of a bridge-alec in honor of Miss Grace M. Cooper, one of the popular bridge-alec of the season. The color scheme of the decorations and appointments carried out the autumn shades and the guests included Miss Cooper, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Granger, Mrs. Ted Scott, Mrs. George Pfeiffer, Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mrs. Jane Hallock, Mrs. Agnes Hansen, Mrs. Gray Lohman and Mrs. William F. Delke.

Home Again

After a two weeks' trip in the northern part of the State, Mrs. Blanche B. Burmister and her daughter, Miss Virginia Burmister, returned home last Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Merritt Jones and her daughter, Miss Olive Jones of Santa Monica. Leaving Los Angeles to attend the Stanford-California football game they motored to San Francisco, where they were entertained extensively by many relatives and friends in the northern cities.

World Court Group

TO DISCUSS MEETING

Members of the Los Angeles World Court Committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at noon today to decide upon a date and place for a mass meeting at which the indorsement of Los Angeles citizens of the adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice will be sought, according to an announcement yesterday by Secretary C. B. Beesmyer. Notices of the meeting were sent members late yesterday, together with the announcement that today's gathering would be addressed, among others, by Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, wife of the noted financier, and an official of the American Peace Foundation.

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...and a long line...
...and still be skin...
...of change to supply...
...which has become...
...two-piece frock...
...straight, which makes it...
...style for wood jersey...
...also smart for this frock...
...for school. For afternoon...
...School it is most attractive...
...Canton crepe or crepe de...
...contrasting colors in the...
...line.

Owners Urged
to Buy Street
Widening Bonds

Owners of property on Florence...
...from Vermont avenue to...
...east city limits were...
...urged by the City Com...
...Committee to purchase...
...\$22,240 in bonds authorized...
...by the remainder of the cost...
...of improvement. Council...
...has worked unceasingly...
...leaning of this amount from...
...City treasury to the...
...widening fund so that the...
...needed for the widening...
...and the widening...
...used for use at once...
...Committee agreed to...
...loan if the property...
...receiving payment for the...
...taken for the widening...
...in turn buy the street...
...against the improvement...
...to pay for the improvement...
...the bonds will bear interest...
...good and safe investment for...
...property owners, who would...
...might not be able to...
...until next summer.

MAN'S
tions

MENU

Seasoning of salt and pepper...
...side into six equal parts...
...each part into a small oval...
...roll them in fresh bread...
...and cook a nice brown...
...pan in which four table...
...of olive oil have been...
...six bananas, roll them in...
...two pieces of the fried...
...each steak and...
...around horseradish sauce.

HOBBYHIDE BATH

Mix five tablespoonfuls of...
...by grated stale bread...
...four tablespoonfuls of...
...grated horseradish and...
...ful of rich milk. Let...
...hours in a cold place...
...through a sieve. Add...
...quarter of a level teaspoon...
...salt, two tablespoonfuls of...
...lemon juice and one-half...
...ful of sugar; beat until...
...and thick.

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HOUSEHOLD
SUGGESTIONS

Hot-Cake Batter
Mix the batter for hot cakes or...
...waffles in a wide-mouthed pitcher...
...Then it can be poured onto the...
...griddle without spilling all over

TIA JUANA
GIRL VISITOR
DISAPPEARS

Miss Amber Larson from
Los Angeles Reported as
Missing Since Sunday

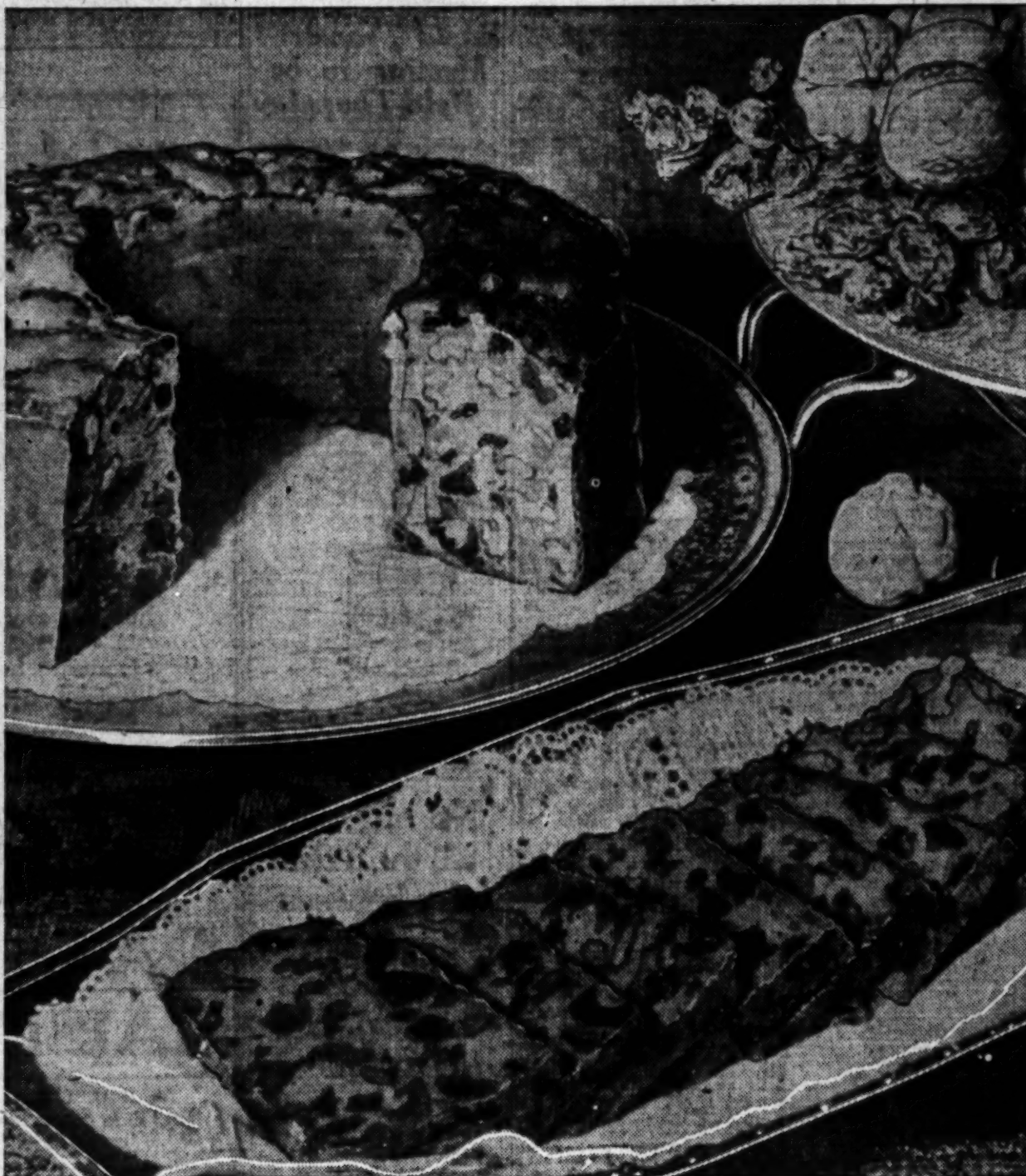
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WALNUT CREAM PIE
R. O. Los Angeles: Mix two tablespoons of cornstarch with one and a half cups of milk and the yolks of three eggs; place the mixture in a double boiler and stir constantly until thick and smooth. Do not boil. Remove from the fire, add one teaspoonful of vanilla, stir until nearly cool, and then stir in one cupful of chopped walnut meats. Pour into a baked pie shell and cover with a meringue made with the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and nine tablespoons of sugar. Brown in a slow oven. Decorate with halves of walnut meats.

CHOCOLATE PIE
E. S. Los Angeles: Scald one cupful of milk in a double boiler. Mix three tablespoons of flour with half a cupful of sugar and a few grains of salt and mix into them slowly the hot milk; pour into a double boiler and stir and cook for twenty minutes or until thick. Remove from the fire and beat in two squares of grated chocolate, two beaten egg yolks and one teaspoonful of butter. Beat until smooth, add one teaspoonful of vanilla, pour into a baked pie shell, cover with a meringue made by beating the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth with four tablespoons of sugar and half a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Brown in the oven, cool and serve.

PIE FILLING
B. G. Long Beach: Remove the shell and brown skin from a fresh coconut. Grate the coconut, be careful to remove all of the brown skin, and cover with one cupful of milk and let stand for fifteen minutes. Scald the milk and coconut and strain into a bowl. Place the coconut meat into a wet place and squeeze out the juice until all of the cream has been extracted. Add the cream to the milk.

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MILES GREGORY NAMED IN SUITS

Bench Warrants Issued for Mayoralty Candidate

Women Charge Nonpayment of Campaign Wages

Two Enter Claims for Sums of \$130 and \$875

Two bench warrants were issued last night for Miles Gregory, former Councilman and unsuccessful Mayoralty candidate last May, by Police Judge Richardson as the result of the filing of two complaints charging violation of the State labor law in nonpayment of wages.

Ball was placed at \$1000 in one case and \$200 in another. The complaints were issued by Deputy City Prosecutor M. H. Smith.

The complainants are women, who asserted that they were employed by Gregory as campaign managers. They are Miss Estelle Campbell of 1234 May street, who declared Gregory owed her \$130, and Mrs. H. Adelaide White, 168 South Oxford avenue, who stated her claim was \$875.

The complaints were taken before Police Judge Richardson with request that warrants be issued.

The case originated in the State Labor Commissioner's office and the matter was referred to City Prosecutor Friedman by Deputy Commissioner Lowry. Mr. Lowry stated that Miles Gregory, who had never employed the women and did not know them.

Mr. Lowry further declared that several complaints of a similar type had been made to him by employees of the Gregory campaign, but that they had been dismissed as the complainants had been employed by the campaign committee and not by the candidate himself.

It was learned last night at Gregory's home that the former Councilman is out of town and is not expected to return until Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Gregory served two terms in the City Council. He entered the contest for the Mayor office last spring against Mayor Cuyler and former Federal Judge Bledsoe, running third in the race. He lives at 2240 London avenue.

STATE ASKS ACID CASE REOPENING

Petition for Rehearing of Mrs. Day, Charged With Injuring Husband, Filed

A petition requesting a rehearing of the Grace Bernice Day case was filed yesterday by Deputy State Attorney General Whitney in Division No. 1 of the Second District Court of Appeal, which recently reversed a Superior Court judgment finding the young bride guilty of assaulting her husband, Dabney Day, Jr., son of a prominent Chicago insurance man, with a caustic chemical. The Appellate Court ordered the discharge of Mrs. Day when the opinion was rendered.

In reversing the judgment of guilty, the Appellate Court held that the acquittal of Mrs. Day in the trial court on one count was tantamount to an acquittal on the other count for which she was sentenced. Since both charges grew out of one act there could be but one offense, the higher court ruled.

Although she only committed one act, nevertheless the act in itself was two crimes and was susceptible to two charges. The petition maintains, adding that the jury realized that Mrs. Day committed only one act for which it intended to punish her and its verdict of not guilty on one count did not indicate her non-guilt by the jury's refusal to pass on the second count.

Mrs. Day is now in Chicago, where she went following her release on appeal while the case is pending in the Appellate Court. Her husband recently sued her for divorce on grounds that she threw nitric acid in his face.

EXTENSION OF RAILWAY LINE URGED

City Council Requested to Grant Santa Fe Permit for Anaheim Tracks

The Harbor District Chamber of Commerce, in a resolution received by City Council yesterday strongly urged the City Council to grant the application of the Santa Fe Railroad Company for permission to extend its harbor line from L street, in the Wilmington district to Anaheim Road, but not to cross it, and to establish at this new terminus a freight station. The City Council, as a Committee of the Whole, will consider the company's application on January 7. Harbor District Chamber of Commerce pointed out that more than three years ago the voters of Los Angeles had authorized the extension of the Santa Fe Railroad to Los Angeles Harbor, and the resolution said that the consummation of the extension was "of great economic necessity to the industrial and commercial development and the growth of Los Angeles and its harbor."

The City Council and the Board of Harbor Commissioners were urged in the resolution to grant the pending permits for the Santa Fe extension, and handling the question of permanent separation of railroad grades across Anaheim Road in other proceedings.

BASIC PLAN FOR CENTER ADVOCATED

Councilman Barnes Urges City-County Co-operation in Important Project

With Mayor Cuyler and the Board of Supervisors expected to appoint a Civic Center Committee this week in an effort to bring the city and county into agreement on the design and landscaping of a Civic Center north of First street and the location of the four-story or more public buildings to be built there, Councilman Barnes yesterday issued a statement declaring that it will be a tragedy to proceed with locating the buildings prior to adoption of a basic plan.

Mr. Barnes urged close co-operation between city and county officials. He believes the public buildings should be so grouped as to produce a Civic Center both beautiful and useful. It seems to be a tragedy to make any building, for both utility and beauty, are left until the time when we can no longer do without them.

He stated that in his opinion "it would seem that the first thing to be solved in the problem of the Civic Center is that which is involved in the determination of a central plaza around which the buildings might properly be grouped and, at the same time, agree upon the general character of the architecture involved in this grouping."

Rapid Transit Meeting to be Held Thursday

Councilman E. E. Moore, chairman of the City Council's special committee on rapid transit, yesterday announced that Thursday is the date for the meeting of his committee and auxiliaries for discussion of a subway and elevated system for Los Angeles. It had previously been announced that the meeting would be held Wednesday.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to entertain the committee and city aides at luncheon in its building, after which the general transit session will open in an adjoining room. The meeting is open to the public.

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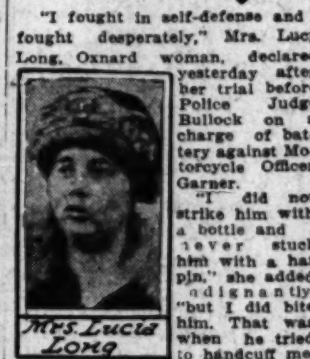
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AMAZONIAN MOTORIST FINED

Oxnard Woman Says She Acted Only in Self-Defense When She Bit Policeman, and It Was an Accident When She Ran Over His Motorcycle



"I fought in self-defense and I fought desperately," Mrs. Lucile Long, Oxnard woman, declared yesterday after her trial before Police Judge Bullock on a charge of battery against Motorcycle Officer Garner.

"I did not strike him with a bottle and I never struck him with a hat pin," she added, "but I did bite him. That was when he tried to handcuff me."

She stated that from any body, I'm a God-fearing woman and I didn't try to make any trouble. I was just trying to explain and I wasn't resisting him. Anyway, he couldn't put the handcuffs on me without help."

Saying which, she showed a bruised wrist and bruises on both her knees. Judge Bullock and just given her the choice between thirty days in jail or a fine of \$800.

Mrs. Long elected to pay the fine. The Longs are a prosperous family in the soda water manufacturing business at Oxnard.

Officer Garner, who was on duty again yesterday with a bandaged hand, arrested Mrs. Long at San

Fernando Road and Thorpe street when he noticed that her car bore no license plate. According to Mrs. Long, one license plate had been lost, but the other was intact. She stated she had stopped because of a flat tire and was in a hurry to have it mended. Running over the officer's motorcycle, she declared, was accidental.

"He wouldn't take my word for it," Mrs. Long declared after Judge Bullock had found her guilty of resisting the officer. And that was what seemed to hurt most in the mind of this woman who proved such an Amazon that D. E. Wells of 130 North Avenue 63 was called to assist Garner in handcuffing her. To the last Mrs. Long insisted that when she threw her car in low and started away, she only meant to have the tire fixed and not obey orders. But Garner thought otherwise—then the fun began. And after the fine was paid, and Mr. and Mrs. Long were leaving the courtroom, she was tearfully and because so much publicity had come from her resisting, what she believed to be a slur on her integrity.

At the Boyle Heights police station officers declare that handling an enraged woman, no matter how motherly and nice she may be under normal conditions, is a job in which any policeman, who also is a gentleman, may well require assistance. And Judge Bullock, a woman herself, administered the law when she found Mrs. Long guilty.

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The busy shopping season is here—everyone hustling everywhere. We wish to remind you that ALL THE SWEETMEATS OF THE SEASON are pleasingly and temptingly on display at PIGGLY WIGGLY.

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WONDER BIRDS
OF KHJ TO SINGGolden-Voiced Canaries Will
Appear at ShowMonday Silence to Be Broken
for Frost ReportsBridge Game Will Be Played
This Afternoon

BY PAUL SKEEDY

The golden-voiced prima donna of KHJ is to appear in public. These are the imported canaries whose thrilling notes have long been identified with the tower studio, their songs carried throughout Radioland over the microphone of The Times station. They are to appear at the annual roller canary show, to be held January 18 and 19 at the Biltmore.

The three leading songsters of the studio, Kindness, Happiness and Joy, each named after one of the call letters of the station, are known to every radio fan. They are the highest type of trained singers, each being of a valuable imported strain. With them at the show will be six other birds, all



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To-Day!

You will learn many valuable pointers by following this week's Radio Bridge Game. The contestants will be E. E. Denison of Portland, Me., Mrs. Ella G. Pimm of Montreal, and the well-known editors of the Auction Bridge Bulletin, Work and Whitehead. The game will be broadcast from

KHJ—3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Have your cards and players ready so as to make each bid and play as announced and you will find the game both interesting and instructive.

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Advance announcement of hands to be broadcast next week so you may try them before hearing the experts. Also a printed report of this week's game in detail as broadcast. Address Radio Station KHJ.

DIDN'T SPARE
ROD ENOUGHWife Asserts Principal of
School Used Classroom
Methods at Home

Walter P. Hansen, principal of a Glendale school, treated his wife too much as he did his pupils, Mildred Hansen told Judge Gates, at the hearing of her suit for divorce.

"Do you mean he spanked you?" Judge Gates wanted to know.

"Yes," Mrs. Hansen said. "This man ought to learn to leave his business out of his home," Judge Gates observed, as he granted Mrs. Hansen a decree.

Most equally fine. These are imported warblers, brought to the studio for the pleasure of listeners by Fred C. McNabb, known to thousands for his radio talks in Gardening.

The most exacting criticism of the art of instrumentalists and vocalists who appear at the studio is given by these canaries, who sing continually when the renditions are true, but immediately become silent when one discord is struck or sung. Countless times their golden voices have been heard in obligatos to the selections of the host of talented artists who regularly come to the station to entertain the hosts of Radioland.

The canary exhibit will be the second annual showing, and it will be formally opened to the public by Uncle John in the music room of the Biltmore the evening of January 16, with Peter Grenall of Vancouver, B. C., noted canary expert, as official judge of the entries. Yankee, the wonder bird, is to be there. This tiny songster whistles "Yankee Doodle" note for note. These will be hundreds of other rollers with their marvelous songs as well as other groups of birds of marvelous plumage. No charge is to be made for admission.

The tower studio yesterday observed its usual "silent Monday" to permit set owners to try for distant stations, closing the microphone at 1:30 o'clock after the noon broadcast, which was presented by the Piggy-Wiggly Girls through the courtesy of the Piggy-Wiggly Stores, Ray Watts and associates through J. L. Crockett, Hudson dealer, and Lee Roscoe through the Hollywood Oldsmobile Company.

With the approach of the cooler season, KHJ is making one slight exception to its weekly silence, coming on the air Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp with frost reports as a special service to the fruit growers in the Southwest. The broadcast only lasts about ten minutes, giving exact standard time and a few leading news items of the day before the program is again closed down.

The weekly game in the series of hands of a nation bridge by noted experts will be played as usual at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with all other daily features resumed after yesterday's rest, starting this morning when Prof. Barclay L. Severns comes on the air with his daily setting-up exercises at 7 o'clock. Tonight's main concert from 8 until 10 o'clock will present an array of studio favorites, giving their entertainment in courtesy to the radio patrons.

BUDDY SHOP OPENS
SALE IN HOLLYWOOD

The Buddy Shop, an annual Christmas institution of the past three years, opened its doors at 5215 Hollywood Boulevard yesterday for the sale of Christmas gifts and other articles made by disabled veterans at Sattelle. As in the past, the shop will be open only until Christmas. The Buddy Shop is being operated by the Post-War Service League of Hollywood, Mrs. H. T. Wright, president, and all of the money realized from the sale of its merchandise will be turned over to the disabled men who made the store's "stock."

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The Times

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7 to 7:15 a.m. "Setting Up Exercises" conducted by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.

12 to 12:30 noon. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, Jack Cronshaw, director.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program of dance music.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Matinee program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Grace Currey, harpist; Dot Street, soprano and the Harmony Trio.

3:30 to 6 p.m. Music Memory Contest, courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company, Edward Novis, harpist.

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6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hartog, Radio Historian; weekly visit of the Radio Fairies, Queen Titania and her bandman; Charles Leslie Hill, 4-year-old reader; Lenore Killian, contralto.

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New Councilman Walks Into Street-Naming Bee and
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Otto J. Zahn has been a member of the City Council only four months, but he may have a street named in his honor as a result of his walking into the City Council chamber yesterday afternoon when the members of the City Council's city-planning committee were looking into space to clutch at a name for a spur of South Sherman Way into the San Fernando Valley between Vista Valley Boulevard and Ventura Boulevard.

"Here comes Zahn," said Chairman Hall. "Let's call the street 'Zahn avenue.'" The other members of the committee agreed, and the recommendation will be read to the council this morning.

The committee was at work on Councilman Randall's motion to systematize the names of some streets in the San Fernando Valley.

The committee agreed to recommend that, to end the confusion due to similar street names, the North Sherman Way and South Sherman Way and other portions of the main highway from Ventura to the city be designated as Zahn avenue, the committee men said.

Changing great, hard hills into piles of mud and then flowing them around to make an area on which to build the business section of a new Los Angeles addition has been undertaken in Santa Ynez Canyon, north of Santa Monica, by the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company. It is said to be the first time in the history of Southern California that hydraulic pressure has been used to develop a real estate project. Such methods have been used extensively in Seattle.

Three-inch nozzles out of which water is shot into the hillsides with a force of 100 or more pounds per square inch are cutting coils used in reshaping the entrance to the canyon. Water is procured from the Pacific Ocean, pumped by gasoline engines. Two nozzles already are at work and more are to be put into use if the venture proves successful.

The company, headed by Alphonse E. Bell, wishes an area about 600 to 2000 feet long in the canyon entrance for the division's business area. For the last several months, the company has been excavating the plan and steam-shovel excavation was too expensive. So water under pressure is being used.

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No one was to blame for ruining the house, which happened to be located on the edge of the line of the road, the commissioners said. If the city pays the \$3000 it will have the house in its hands, and will remove it to more stable foundation and probably sell it to recover some of the money paid.

TWO HELD IN INQUIRY ON COUNTY EMPLOYEES

The recent investigation of affairs of the County Employees' Association caused learning of petty larceny complaints yesterday against S. T. Lefever and Frank C. Jensen. The complaints were issued by Deputy City Prosecutor Concannon at the instance of Investigator White of the District Attorney's staff, who asserted that the two men got money for purposes connected with the association, and pocketed it.

HEROISM OF
MRS. KELTY
GETS AWARDLiberty Medal and \$1000
Presented to Two Sons of
San Bernardino

The two surviving sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kelty of San Bernardino are the recipients of this week's Liberty hero award of \$1000 in cash and the gold medal given by Liberty to commemorate the heroism of Mrs. Kelty in an automobile accident in the San Bernardino Mountains last winter.

The announcement is made in the current issue of Liberty, which details the heroism.

When the auto carrying Mr. and Mrs. Kelty and their 5-year-old niece, Meredith Waterbury of Los Angeles, went over a cliff and fell 600 feet down to its base, Mrs. Kelty was killed instantly and his wife and little niece were badly injured.

For three days and three nights the woman and child were imprisoned in the canyon, unable to make their cries heard by motorists passing along the road 500 feet above them.

In order to quench the little girl's thirst Mrs. Kelty, it was learned when rescuers finally penetrated into the canyon, at intervals had opened her veins with a brooch pin, filled the cap of a thermos bottle with her blood and given it to the little girl to drink.

Mrs. Kelty died six days after she was taken from the canyon, but little Meredith survived. A fox terrier which had accompanied them, and whose leg had been broken in the plunge of the automobile, also was rescued alive.

Held for Trial in Mulcting of Friend's Sister

Accused of having obtained money from Oliver Ford on a story that he had helped her brother out of financial trouble, Leon St. Clair was held to answer by Justice Baird yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

A. C. Alger, the brother, testified he met St. Clair in Alhambra several months ago and introduced him to his sister, who then was in a hospital.

On October 24, it was charged, St. Clair went to the sister and told her that her brother had been in trouble, and he asked that she involved forgery of a check for \$248. She gave him that amount to reimburse him, it was asserted.

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OTHERS IN GROUP
Other theaters which will come under the control of the corporation are the new Metropolitan in Boston, the Balaban & Katz theaters in Chicago, the Buffalo houses, the new Michigan, the State, Capitol and other Kunsky theaters in Detroit, and other principal theaters in St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Dallas, Atlanta, Chattanooga, New York, and

is at all times the handsome, dashing lover. What more can be said of a picture?

Although temporarily shoved into the background, the vaudeville this week at the Hillstreet is worthy of a spotlight all its own. There is Etai Look Hoy, the Chinese boy, with his flapper sister, who presents an interesting act with

announced," along comes the Equilibrating Brothers, with their balancing stunts, while Shelly and Heit should have been mentioned long ago. Their combination fun, with a little dancing, a little singing and a dash of laughter mixed in, is great.

beer-and-pretzel picnic he holds with a bunch down in the front row is good for all the noise there is in the house.

Ever see a really handsome jazz band bunch? Well, Patti Moore has them. She must have hand-picked them for looks as well as for talents and dancing powers. Arthur Bard, Bud and Buddy are all whams at dancing, with little boy Buddy, about 16 I should say, a

**BALZAC'S
CLASSIC**

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*Frances Marion to Screen
"Pere Goriot" for Second
Independent Production*

Aside from being a producer, Frances Marion ranks as one of the outstanding scenario writers of the film industry. Among her recent adaptations are Norma Talmadge's "Graustark," "The Dark Angel," "The First Year" and "Stella Dallas," the latter of which is now creating something of a sensation on Broadway.

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Young Los Angeles Gathered About Santa and His Reindeer at the Santa Barbara Avenue School Yesterday.



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The Man of the Hour—His Highness St. Nicholas.

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\$160



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Gentlemen's Strap Watch

\$48.00



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Gentlemen's Strap Watch

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\$100.00

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A 19 jewel thin model watch made by the Illinois Company, nationally known as makers of fine timepieces. You may have either white or green gold filled case. A very special value at \$75.00.

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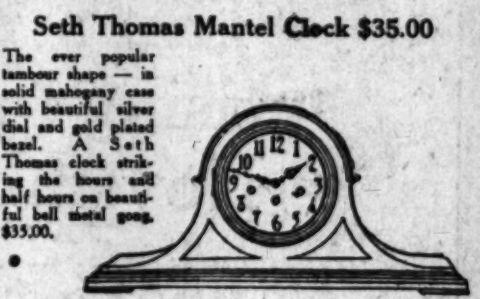
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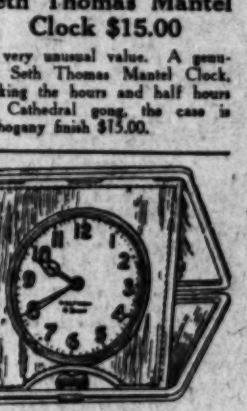
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A very unusual value. A genuine Seth Thomas Mantel Clock, striking the hours and half hours on Cathedral gong; the case is mahogany finish \$15.00.



Seth Thomas Mantel Clock \$35.00

The ever popular tambour shape — in solid mahogany case with beautiful silver dial and gold plated base. A Seth Thomas clock striking the hours and half hours on beautiful bell metal gong. \$35.00.



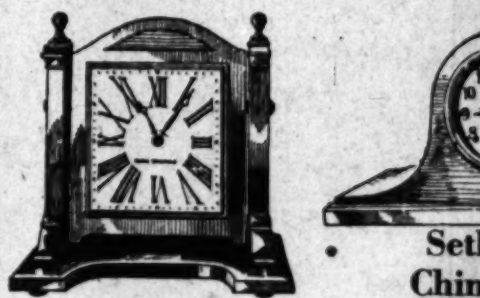
Seth Thomas Mantel Clock \$38.00

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FUNDAMENTAL
TRIUMPH SEEN

Minneapolis Pastor Here for
Visit Expresses Hope

Bryan's Death Called Spur to
Foes of Modernism

University to Combat Trend
in Nation Planned

William J. Bryan's death has caused a marked revival of interest in the cause of fundamentalism which now promises to overcome the forces of rationalism and modernism not only in this country, but also in England. It was asserted yesterday by Dr. W. B. Riley, for twenty-nine years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis and one of the most prominent leaders in the fundamentalist movement.

Dr. Riley is in Los Angeles to spend some time with members of his family, who are winter residents here. Two of the children are students at the University of Southern California. Dr. Riley is the executive secretary of the World's Christian Fundamentals Association, in which organization, about six years ago, he played a prominent part. During his stay here the minister will conduct services each Sunday at the Temple Baptist Church. Next Monday evening he will address a meeting of Southern California members of the fundamentalists association at the Bible Institute Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY PLANNED
The revival of interest in orthodox doctrine is especially noticeable among laymen, said Dr. Riley. "Organizations of laymen are forming in all parts of the country to combat modernism. Our principal objective at this time is the establishment of a fundamentalist university. The plans for this institution call for an investment of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, of which we already have \$1,000,000 in sight. In addition to considerable amount of real property, probably will be established somewhere near Chicago, which is a stronghold of modernist institutions. It is probable that all of the for the establishment of this university will be completed during the coming year."

Aside from their educational work, Dr. Riley said the fundamentalists are carrying out a definite program to "induce legislation in the different States similar to that of Tennessee, which prohibits the teaching of evolution in the public schools on the ground that it is atheistic and tends to overthrow the Scriptures."

"In my opinion, the ultimate object of the modernists, or at least of the branch known as rationalists, is to discard the Bible in an effort to pave the way for Socialism and thus do away with all authority, both human and divine," declared Dr. Riley. "I believe there is no force so inimical to the governmental principles and laws of our country today as this modernist movement. I believe the rising tide of crime, of which we hear so much these days, is largely due to the influence of this movement."

EXPLAINS ATTITUDE
Discussing briefly the attitude of the fundamentalists toward science, Dr. Riley suggested that they had been accused of believing in many absurdities in this connection for which there is no foundation in fact.

"The fundamentalists do not maintain, for instance, that the earth was created only 6000 years ago," he said. "The Bible says nothing about the time that has elapsed since the creation and in the light of scientific evidence, there is good reason to believe that the earth is much older than 6000 years. I may even go so far as to say that the earth was probably inhabited before the time of Adam."

"In the biblical account of the creation of man, Adam and Eve are directed to 'multiply and replenish the earth.' This theory is absolutely without a scientific foundation. It is the theory of scientific evidence up to this time and for that reason is untenable."

FUNERAL OF
MRS. MILES
CONDUCTED

Grandmother of Former
Film Star Laid to Rest in
Family Crypt

Last rites for Mrs. Julia Branch Miles, grandmother of Mary Miles Minter, former screen star, were conducted yesterday noon from the Little Church of the Flowers. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, where the coffin, blanketed with violets and pink roses, was placed in the family crypt at the mausoleum.

Services were private, attended only by immediate relatives and a few close friends, and were conducted by Rev. Edwin T. Lewis, rector of the Episcopal Church at Whittier, an old friend of Mrs. Miles.

Due to the early date set for the funeral following the death of Mrs. Miles Saturday, Mrs. Minter, who is in New York, abandoned plans to come West for the services.

ART STUDENTS PLAN
INTERNATIONAL BALL

Memories of art students who will attend the International Art ball at the Biltmore Saturday will be revived by several devices. There will be a free-lunch counter to give the affair a Bohemian flavor and copy corners in Turkish and German style. In the Turkish corner a harem queen will pass out cigarettes and coffee; in the German corner, German bar-maid will dispense pretzels, sausages and almost-beer. The Biltmore is arranging an international dinner for the evening, with dishes of all nations.

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Mr. A. Matter of the Union Oil

Company, addressing a meeting of
State Army officers last
night, declared that the
industry to meet "The Ability of the
Industry in War Time," de-
clared that the industry to meet
the exhaustion of the oil

supply, he said, is still the best
in 1918, Dr. Day, then
head of the estimated that
1,000,000,000 to 2,000,000,000
barrels of oil was left in the
ground in the United States.

In 1918, the Mid-continent
had passed his figure. In
Ralph Arnold made an esti-
mate by the end of next year
and by the end of next year
the oil supply would be ex-
hausted, according to him, Kansas,
Tennessee and Louisiana.

Dr. Day, according to
at least one source, was
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GREAT STRIDES MADE
said Mr. Matter, in the last
year such tremendous new
have been opened up that
takers a day are leaving our
and huge reservoirs being
constructed to take care of
petroleum surplus.

Speaker gave staggering sta-
tistics to prove his case
that the oil supply of the
country will prove more than equal
to any emergency, also ex-
plained many methods by which
the supply could be augmented in a crisis—
including the oil to the surface,
and by mining the oil and
shale having been proved
possible if the need arises.

Dr. Day said he expected
methods for a 145-year sup-
ply. Also, he said, commercial
oil can now be made for 40
cents a gallon and the supply is
unlimited, he said.

Dr. Day said he expected
the loss of territory must
be taken into account. If the oil
of California were occupied
surprise enemy, it could mean
the loss of the oil supply.

SPARKS AS SOLDIER
Matter, himself a soldier,
has served in five wars, also
with the man power which
petroleum industry could fur-
nish in war time, and the type of
men who could be essen-
tial to the industry as distinct from
fighting ranks. He showed
the petroleum industry has
already both for mobilization
and oil in any war emer-
gency that might eventuate.

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SALES ON SALES DIVISION
The largest single quota of men
from the petroleum industry
the sales division—due to the
fact that no commercial solicitation
is necessary, and through
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of war material, or by their
own outside of the indus-

try of which it may be seen
that the petroleum industry be-
comes a part in any crisis calling
for the protection of the United
States Army and Navy in any
war. Mr. Matter was
careful to open his re-
marks with the opinion that "it is
the shape of a serious
threat to the United States."

Supplied Vessel
will in Tow of
British Steamer

The Norwegian steamer Nils
is still in tow of the Brit-
ish steamer Queenwood, with the
Chapman & Scott sal-
vage, sent to take up
standing by, according to
reports at the harbor last

night. Mrs. Nilsen, whose engine
was picked up by the
salvage, according to the har-
bor, refused to the har-
bor until word is received
of the whereabouts of the
ship. Mrs. Nilsen was
reported to the Federal
Company. She is ex-
pected to make port here early to-
morrow, after a twenty-four hour ending

RECEPTION TODAY
The Society of Los Angeles
will hold a monthly reception at the
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IDEAL 16-ACRE TRACT
TOTAL 300
One-fourth each in
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Water and fuel
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